

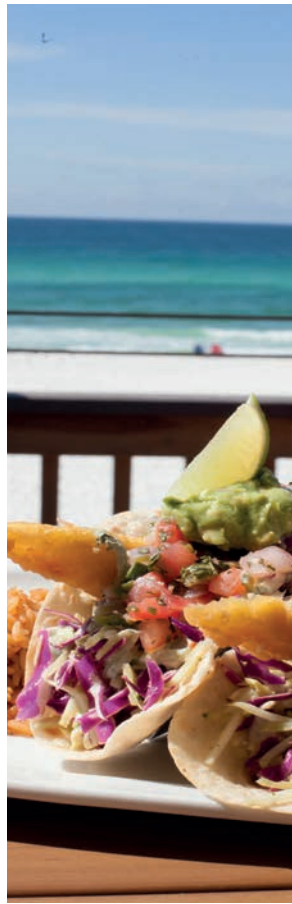
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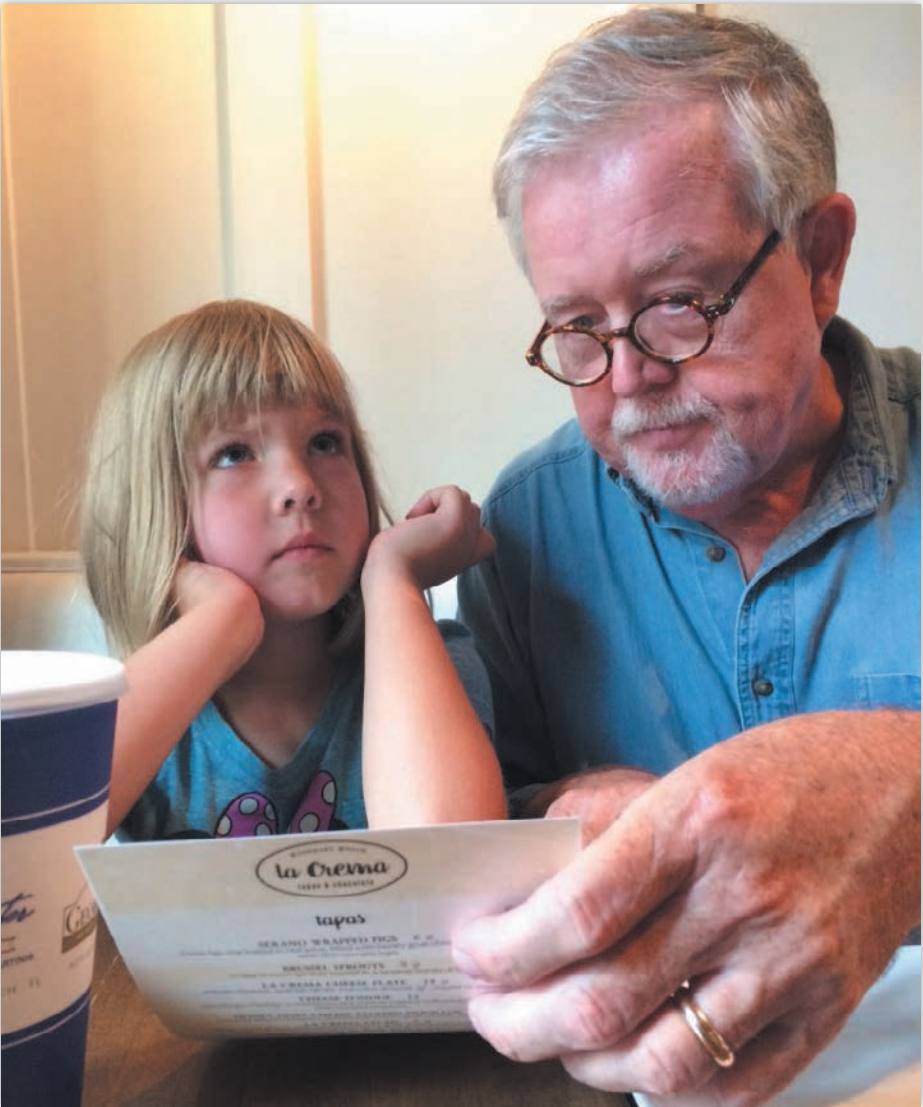
Opening Remarks

We Don't Wanna Be You, Either

I saw an item in the daily newspaper today, the gist of which was that property in Navarre was "hot" right now. This made me very happy—I'm always happy when our neighbors are doing well—until someone was quoted in the article (can't remember who, sorry) as saying they "didn't want Navarre to become another Destin."

What the...?!?

Navarre, *Beachcomber* has always been kind to you. I stuck my neck out praising your wonderful liquor store in the Publix shopping center in these pages. I have listed several Navarre gigs in this magazine's live music calendar, at least the musicians that are career-savvy enough to upload their schedules



Beachcomber Contributing Editor Bruce Collier and daughter Grace (a/k/a the Tiny Diner) study the chocolate menu at Rosemary Beach's La Crema. Jump to Bruce's restaurant review on page 39, but make sure you read all the other stuff in this issue, too.

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This Issue's Contributors

Clay Jones (Cartoons) was often sent to the principal's office as a child for making fun of his classmates. He discovered at a young age that he had a knack for poking fun at the flaws of others, and he decided later to make it a career. He went from drawing simple Crayola caricatures of his friends to full-sized comic books by the time he was in high school. His sharp satire first earned him freelance work at *The Panolian* in Batesville, Mississippi, where he eventually became their editorial cartoonist. Jones spent the next seven years in Mississippi working for *The Panolian*, the *Daily Leader* in Brookhaven, and soon self-syndicated his work across the nation from Jackson. He was lured away from the state by a position with the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* in 1997 but returned to work for the *Free Lance-Star* in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1998, where he worked and produced a daily blog until 2012.

Presently, he is syndicating his cartoons daily to publications across the country. Jones was born in Fort Hood, Texas, and was raised in Louisiana, Illinois, California and Georgia. He attended Belhaven College in Jackson, Mississippi. He currently lives in Fredericksburg with a loud Beagle. He excels at being a lousy guitarist and occasionally, he is still sent to the principal's office.

Carl Hiaasen ("Negligence, Legislative Cowardice to Blame for Death of 12 at Nursing Home"). Longtime columnist and bestselling author Hiaasen's jabs at the establishment are like a cool blast of air-conditioning on a hot Florida day. Hiaasen's columns, written with honesty and wit, rally against double standards, ineffective governing, abuse of the environment and dim-witted politicians. They're the obvious brainchildren of a writer who cares deeply about his subjects, even when he's well aware of their absurdity.

Mitch Albom ("Nothing Funny About Cam Newton's Comments to Female Reporter") is an internationally renowned and bestselling author, journalist, screenwriter, playwright, radio and television broadcaster, and musician. His books have collectively sold more than 35 million copies worldwide, have been published in 49 territories and in 45 languages around the world, and have been made into Emmy Award-winning and critically acclaimed television movies.

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Marilu Morgan (Recommended Reading), a nature lover who grew up in the mountains of northeast Alabama, lives in Destin with husband Chatham, daughter Carla May, and beagles Pocket and Hayduke. She blogs about beagles, babies and books at **marilumorgan.com**.

Caroline Haney ("A Bloody Good Time") is a public relations, marketing and social media manager in Destin. The Auburn University grad grew up across the bay in Freeport and is happy to be back in the Sunshine State.

Joni Williams ("Rainy Day Blues to Halloween Brews") enjoys eating, drinking and hitting the road on the spur of the moment, which is pretty much what she writes about, too.

Samantha Lambert ("Northwest Florida Ballet Celebrates Season 48") has been back in Fort Walton Beach for a year now. She and her husband Scott enjoy spending time checking out area breweries and watching Auburn football on Saturdays at local restaurants and bars. "I really enjoy my drives from Fort Walton Beach to Destin and seeing the beautiful views of the Gulf of Mexico and the Destin Harbor," she says.

Opening Remarks CONTINUED...

on Reverb Nation. Truth be told, Juana's Pagodas is a very cool spot. And I had fun that one night I tried to sing "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out" at TC's Front Porch.

What exactly is it, Navarre (or rather, your self-appointed spokesman), that you don't like about Destin? The traffic? Well, let me tell you, I have suffered through much gridlock in your city on my way to Pensacola, where there is way more fun stuff to do.

Is it all the beach crap stores? Okay, I'll give you that one. And to your credit, there aren't a lot of vape and mattress stores in your neck of the woods. And you do have more Tom Thumbs per square mile than any other place in Northwest Florida.

But let's face it. As lovely as your beaches are, you could use a few go-kart tracks, zip lines, and rock climbing walls.

That said, I'm here to be a uniter, not a divider. If there's anything I can do on behalf of Navarre and your (mostly) wonderful citizens in this publication, hit me up. I'm always happy to spread

the word about your people, places and events.

For a reasonable price, of course.
- Editor Manson

A HUNDRED POUNDS OF CLAY
I'm thrilled to have cartoonist **Clay Jones** in this issue of *Beachcomber*. I've wanted to run cartoons here for a long time, and I was afraid I'd have to start drawing some myself until Mr. Jones stepped up.

He's often featured in *The Week's* best political cartoons of the day, and for good reason. Check out his blog, too—the guy can write. More at **claytoonz.com**.

YOUR THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS
Great article—her paintings have such energy and fun ("Artist Kathleen Broaderick Has a Right to Crow" by Zandra Wolfram, Oct. 5-18 *Beachcomber*)!

- Deborah Scott

Zandra Wolfram responds: *This story wrote itself. What a pleasure to get to know Kathleen and help her promote her amazing, joyful, energetic artwork!*

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Bands of 30A Storm Relief Brings Aid to Hurricane Victims

To support their neighbors displaced by the recent hurricanes, **Casey Kearney** and April Roach—with the help of 30A Event Planning—hosted a fundraiser and invited local businesses to give back. The **Bands of 30A Storm Relief Concert** was held at the Gulf Place amphitheater on Sunday, September 17, and all proceeds from the event were donated to Matthew 25 Ministries, an international humanitarian aid and disaster relief organization, who had volunteers aiding Houston and Florida Keys hurricane victims at the time of the events.

A crowd of 1,000 people gathered to enjoy live music by local artists throughout the day. The lineup included Kearney, the Allman Goldflies Band, Chris Alvarado, Dread Clampitt, the Forrest Williams Band, Sam Jackson, Scott Crompton, the BluJays, and Will Thompson. With sound and equipment support provided by G2 Entertainment and Scott Crompton, the concert went off without a hitch.

The Santa Rosa Beach community was a huge factor in making this event come to fruition so quickly. Sponsors included 30A, 30A Event Planning, 30A Life Photography, 30A Soft Spot, Alive and Kicking – Kickbike, Artists at Gulf Place, Better Homes and Gardens Real

Estate of the Emerald Coast, Coastal Insurance, East Village Fashion, Eloquent Signs, G2 Entertainment, Gulf Place, Homes on 30A, Impact Designs, ipromoteu, Justin Gaffrey Gallery, Kansas Pitts Photography, One Blood, Oyster City Brewing, Proffitt PR, and the Well Church.

“The event was put together very quickly, but because of the generosity of the community and eagerness to help, it was more successful than we ever imagined,” said Kearney.

Although 30A Storm Relief was free to attend, concertgoers were asked to make a \$10 donation for full day access to the festivities. Grayton Beach Catering helped raise funds by plating meals for sale, with 100 percent of the proceeds going toward the relief fund. Oyster City, Bayou Bill’s, and Stinky’s Fish Camp were also on site to provide guests with libations.

Altogether, the event raised a grand total of \$13,000 for Matthew 25 Ministries, all of the money going directly to aid those affected in Houston and the Florida Keys.

In addition to monetary donations, guests were encouraged to stop by the OneBlood Bus to give blood. The



OneBlood Employees expected 12-15 people to donate, but the event superseded their expectations with 34 donors throughout the day. In turn, OneBlood was able to help 102 patients in need of blood in one day.

“Every two seconds someone needs blood,” said OneBlood representative **Justin Malan**. “The blood donated at Bands of 30A Storm Relief’s blood drive was likely transfused into a patient

within 48 to 72 hours. The turnaround is that fast, and the need is that constant.”

Bands of 30A, a newly formed organization, is designed to connect the amazing talent of the Emerald Coast to the area’s venues, locals and visitors. They hope to come together to do more charity events like this in the future. To stay up to date, follow [facebook.com/BandsOf30a](https://www.facebook.com/BandsOf30a).

- Proffitt PR

Family of Fallen Soldier Raises Over \$20,000 at Destin Beach 5K

Early on the morning of September 30, over 125 runners met on the beach to remember Army Sgt. 1st Class Andrew Weathers, a 7th Special Forces Group soldier who was killed in Afghanistan three years earlier.

The group of racers and their friends and family gathered quietly in front of the Crab Trap, where 45 American flags were placed in the sand, one for every Army 7th Special Forces Group soldier killed since September 11, 2001.

Weathers’ niece and nephew sang the national anthem, and organizers presented an honor flag to the family of another fallen 7th Group soldier, Army Staff Sgt. Mark De Alencar, who died in combat in April.

Next, the racers took their marks and set off for a 5K run along the blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Many carried large American flags.





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"It was so inspiring to see the wonderful turnout to remember Andrew and honor all the soldiers who have given their lives to protect our freedoms," said **Mike Weathers**, Andrew's father. "We want all families of fallen soldiers to know their loved ones will never be forgotten, just like Andrew."

This is the third year the Andrew Weathers Memorial Foundation has hosted its Never Forget Run fundraiser, and the first time they held one in Northwest Florida, where Andrew Weathers was stationed with the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

Weathers was killed in action in Afghanistan on September 30, 2014, while defending against a Taliban attack. He was 30 years old.

Over 8,000 highly trained U.S. military Special Operations personnel are deployed in more than 80 countries across the globe at any time. This includes the Army's Special Forces, known as the Green Berets. Special Operations make up about five percent of the U.S. military, but have accounted for over half the U.S. military casualties since 2015, according to a recent report in *The New York Times*.

The Andrew Weathers Memorial Foundation began in 2015 when Andrew's parents, Mike and Carrie Weathers, still reeling from their loss, decided to try to make a difference for other families of fallen soldiers.

In the tumultuous days after they learned the news of their son's death, his body was returned to the states and he was buried with honors at Arlington National Cemetery. After the ceremony, the family traveled over 1,000 miles back to their home in Ball, Louisiana,

unsure when they would be able to be by their son's graveside again.

They soon realized the Army didn't have a program to help families return to Arlington to visit their loved ones' graves. They wanted to help.

Since then, the organization has raised over \$95,000 and sent four families on trips to Arlington, including airfare, lodging, food and more.

This year's fundraising effort far exceeded last year's total of \$8,000, and organizers hope the foundation will only continue to grow.

"We felt driven to do this and hope that we are able to make a difference in many more families' lives," said **Carrie Weathers**.

Sponsors of the event included Crab Trap Destin, Dog Tag Brewing, 8 Fifty Productions, the Hooker Nation Podcast, BrandBoss Creative, Honor & Remember, All Weathers Arms and Jay's Guns. International Running Co. was instrumental in assisting with race setup and more.

Saltwater Restaurants Inc., Joan and Stephen Carter, Marlin Grill, Mitch Clabeaux, Destin Charity Wine Auction Foundation, Junior League, the 30A Company, BOTE Board, All Weather Arms, YETI, Marriott, Brotula's, Timber Creek Spirits and My Vacation Haven provided auction items.

Besides its work for families of fallen soldiers, the foundation also accepts applications for any kind of support for Special Forces soldiers or their families. Learn more and donate to the cause at **rememberandy.org**.

- Jordan Lacenski

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Negligence, Legislative Cowardice to Blame for Death of 12 at Nursing Home

By Carl Hiaasen, Tribune Content Agency

The elderly residents who languished in sweat-box misery at a Hollywood, Florida, nursing home after Hurricane Irma were the victims of sickening negligence—but whose?

Gov. Rick Scott blames the operators of the Rehabilitation Center at Hollywood Hills for waiting too long to dial 911, and for failing to evacuate suffering patients to the trauma-level hospital across the street.

Nursing home officials blame the governor, state emergency planners and the power company for a fatally sluggish response to their calls for assistance.

No matter what the investigations reveal, the frail and helpless who perished—now numbering 12—were chiefly the victims of legislative cowardice.

It's not a mere oversight that Florida nursing homes and assisted-living facilities aren't required to have generators for air-conditioning units. That's how the industry wanted it. Generators, as you know, are expensive

And it's not as if lawmakers didn't comprehend that a massive hurricane blackout might expose ailing seniors to life-threatening heat and dehydration. Everyone knew, but few had the spine to take on the Florida Health Care Association, the powerful nursing home lobby.

Some tried, though. An autopsy of their past efforts was depressingly recounted in *The Miami Herald* following the tragedy in Hollywood Hills.

After Hurricane Wilma socked South Florida 12 years ago and caused prolonged power outages, concerned legislators proposed a bill that would have required some, but not all, nursing homes to have generators large enough to run air conditioners.

What a radical investment for a residential long-term care facility—back-up power so that your patients don't die of heatstroke.

Guess what happened to that idea in the halls of the Capitol. It landed D.O.A.

So supporters offered a modest compromise, a pilot program covering only five counties. It would have allocated \$57 million in public funds to reimburse some nursing-home operators 50 percent of the cost of new generators, if they agreed to accept residents evacuated from other facilities.

In other words, taxpayers would be subsidizing these senior-care facilities to buy equipment that should have been mandatory before they opened their doors. A fifty-fifty payout seemed like a sweet deal for the industry, but evidently not sweet enough.

The legislation sailed through the state House of Representatives without a single dissenting vote and then crashed in the Senate.

One of the doomed bill's House sponsors, former Rep. Dan. Gelber, summed up that shameful episode bleakly. "The Legislature is horrible when it comes to everything that doesn't have a tragedy behind it," he told the *Herald*. "They have one now."

Big time. And it could have been much worse.

Florida has 685 nursing homes and 3,109 assisted-living facilities with widely varying levels of electrical capacity and backup equipment. Officials said 40 nursing homes and 195 ALFs evacuated thousands of people in the days after Irma hit.

Power outages and deteriorating living conditions prompted most of those evacuations. Five days after the hurricane passed, 56 nursing homes still had no commercial power.

Some critics have assailed Florida Power & Light for not prioritizing emergency line repairs to elder-care facilities, as it does for hospitals.

But it's hard to imagine a day when the utilities can magically flip a switch and restore electricity to all 3,794 nursing homes and ALFs, before any harm comes to aged residents and patients. Major hurricanes cause major blackouts, always.

The simple answer is generators. Senior facilities are required to have them for lights and crucial medical equipment, so why not for air conditioners? What unfolded in Hollywood was a hellish ordeal for

patients and their families. Now it's a hellish scandal for politicians and the long-term care industry that keeps shoveling them those campaign checks.

Gov. Scott, who usually opposes the smallest inconvenience on business, took action less than a week after Irma's departure. He announced an emergency rule directing all ALFs and nursing homes to install generators that can keep air-conditioners running for a minimum of 96 hours after the power goes out.

Meanwhile, several lawmakers began drafting new bills to make the air-conditioning mandate for senior facilities a state law.

So all it took to awaken the dormant conscience gene in Tallahassee was the sight of dead grandmothers and dead grandfathers being wheeled out of a sweltering nursing home.

How does any legislator watch that video without horror and shame? Next time it happens, one of those victims might be someone they love.

They should think about that—not the check they got—when the bill comes up for a vote.

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Nothing Funny About Cam Newton's Comments to Female Reporter

By Mitch Albom, Tribune Content Agency

It wasn't funny.

Cam Newton thought it was. The charismatic quarterback of the Carolina Panthers was responding to a perfectly acceptable sports question from a reporter for the *Charlotte Observer*.

The question was about a receiver and his pass routes.

The reporter was a woman.

"It's funny to hear a female talk about routes," Newton said, "like ..."—he gave a long, exaggerated smile and chuckled to himself—"it's funny."

As he would later admit, the joke was on him. Newton was properly lambasted by the press and social media, admonished by his own league, and dropped as a spokesperson for Dannon yogurt.

Some of this was for his comment and some for his lack of an immediate apology. The reporter, 25-year-old Jourdan Rodrigue, sought Newton out after the press conference and asked privately why he thought her question was funny. According to Rodrigue, Newton did not say he was sorry. He did question whether she (or other reporters) had the ability to recognize pass routes. At the end of their brief exchange, Rodrigue asked whether Newton even knew her name. She had introduced herself a year earlier and had been covering the team every day since.

He admitted he didn't.

That's less funny than his first comment.

Here's why this matters. Forty years ago this week, a female reporter for *Sports Illustrated* named Melissa Ludtke was denied access to the Yankees locker room during the 1977 World Series, because she was a woman. She sued Major League Baseball, claiming her 14th Amendment rights to equal protection had been violated.

She won the case. And sports journalism changed forever. Which does not mean it immediately improved. Women were continually harassed and demeaned, even by figures we hold in high esteem.

Red Smith of *The New York Times* wrote that Ludtke had "struck a note of low comedy" by contending in court that she could not cover the World Series unless she could "watch Reggie Jackson undress."

In other words, like Newton, Smith found something funny that was actually insulting. And he was a sportswriter.

Things weren't any better 13 years later, when a *Boston Herald* reporter named Lisa Olson was sexually harassed in the New England Patriots locker room, with players fondling their private parts and making lewd comments.

That same year, in the Tigers clubhouse, Jack Morris told a female *Free Press* writer that he didn't talk to women when he was naked "unless they're on top of me or I'm on top of them."

When the *Free Press* lodged a complaint, Bo Schembechler, then the Tigers president, blamed the newspaper for sending a woman, saying, "no female member of my family would be inside a men's locker room regardless of their job description."

By the way, these are all people I knew and admired. Smith was a legend. I covered Jack for years. Bo became a good friend.

That is even more reason why I need to stand up for Rodrigue and other female sports journalists—women like Helene St. James, the fine Detroit Red Wings writer, Jennifer Hammond from Fox 2, Christine Brennan from *USA TODAY* and many others—who have the exact same demands put on them as their male counterparts, but have to deal with so much more baggage.

It's not funny. And it's not fair.

Ask those women how many times they get their credentials scrutinized (as if every female's dream is to sneak into a sweaty locker room) or get their questions ignored, or get pelted with nasty sexist comments whenever they write something a male reader doesn't agree with.

It's a weekly if not daily occurrence. Sports has long been a male kingdom, where the starting point wasn't even, "Why are you women interested in reporting?" It was more like, "Why aren't you in a short skirt and pom-poms?"

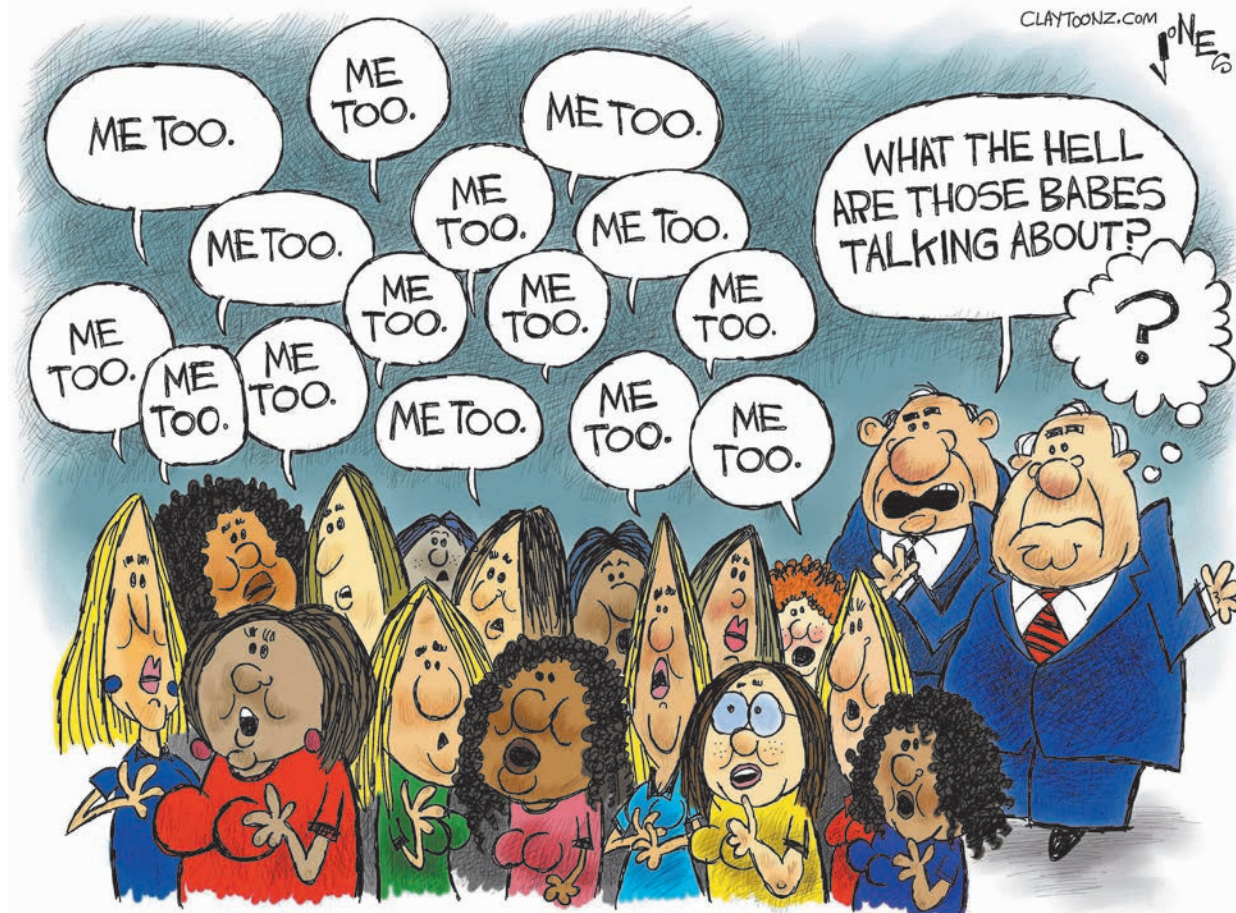
That's why it matters what Newton says. Ultimately he issued a video apology on his Twitter account. He said his choice of words was "extremely degrading" and "disrespectful to women." He apologized and told young people: "Don't be like me. Be better than me."

That's a fine mea culpa. And if we aspire to be forgiving, we should accept Newton at his word.

The only thing missing was the name Jourdan Rodrigue. Perhaps if Newton had learned it better, perhaps if all athletes learned the names of journalists who cover them the way the journalists learn theirs, these incidents wouldn't happen, because first you learn a name, then you get to know someone, then you find out they know more than enough to analyze a pass route.

The 14th Amendment, invoked 40 years ago by a female reporter, is at the core of things NFL players are protesting right now. You must give respect if you expect to get it. And know the difference between funny and just plain sad.

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Common Sense Still Matters

By Charles Morgan III

"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom."
- Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Common sense is a rare commodity these days.

Our political leaders don't seem to value anything that even seems normal.

It doesn't make much sense to constantly boast about our military strength. It's universally accepted that we have the largest and most powerful armies and arsenals in the world (even if we are a bit stretched right now). Our power is always more obvious when we lead by example. It was a republican president 100 years ago who advised to "Speak softly and carry a big stick." That actually makes sense.

It was a republican president—the last general who served as president—who, in a warning about the military industrial complex, said in 1953: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed." That actually makes sense.

Politicians talk about fiscal responsibility as though it's some sort of policy issue. Fiscal responsibility is just a matter of common sense. Just like with personal finances—you should spend less money than you earn. You should keep a balanced checkbook. You should save money for a rainy day. Fiscal responsibility isn't some sort of laudable conservative theory—it's just common sense.

And the conservative politicians are no more fiscally conservative than anyone else. They just spend more time talking about it. We now have numerous wars going on around the world, we're apparently girding for more, and we're basically paying for them with credit cards. That actually doesn't make sense.

Our religious leaders take stances on subjects that are difficult to reconcile with the teachings they espouse. The wars being fought around the world are almost all religious in nature. Christians, Animists, Hindus, Sikhs, Shiite Muslims, Sunni Muslims, Yazidi, Serbian Orthodox Christians,

Levis, Yarsan, Macedonian Orthodox Christians, Catholics, Wahhabi and Sufi Muslims, and even Buddhists. I'm not a religious scholar—I'm not even religious—but I doubt that the core tenets of any of these religions involve war and terror.

Our country is currently retreating from the accords of the Geneva Climate Conference. The fact that climate change is a threat to our planet is established.

The scientific community is convinced. To those who think that the earth is not threatened by global warming, picture our country in 1900.

The urbanization of the U.S. over the past century—networks of highways, automobiles, planes, industrial plants, sprawling expanses of concrete and asphalt—all these changes and more have had an effect on our climate. This is no more of a theory than knowing that water boils at 212 degrees.

Even if climate change were a hoax, the steps that need to be taken to combat the warming of the earth—like solar and wind power, cleaner fuels, responsible farming and renewable sources of food—all these endeavors are good ideas anyway. That is common sense.

The political climate has made anyone who dares criticize our country subject to withering criticism. A third of our population chants "USA! USA! USA!" as though we're living in some sort of international athletic contest.

We're pretty good at athletics. Unfortunately, when it comes to other quantifiable contests, we're not so good. "We're number one! We're number one!" rings hollow when you consider that among developed nations, the U.S. is ranked 54th in education expenditures, 44th in healthcare efficiency and 19th in national satisfaction. We are ranked highly in other areas—#1 in people imprisoned. #3 in automobile deaths. #5 in divorce rates. #6 in drug crimes. #5 in divorce rates. #5 in obesity. #2 in child poverty. #1 in anxiety disorders (go figure).

The sort of nationalistic isolationism that has captivated our country needs to be tempered with the understanding that it's not enough to just proclaim our country to be "great." We've got to make it great. A dose of common sense would help with that.



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Commentary

Are We Still Reaching for the Stars?

By Chris Leavenworth

For the past 200 years, nearly every generation has been presented with distinguished new horizons in terms of culture, technology and knowledge. Humans are always living right on the frontier of it all. And the further along we go, the faster things change. The big question that weighs on every modern mind is how much further can we go?

Only a century before today, in New Zealand, Ernest Rutherford began conducting research that led later to the discovery of the splitting of an atom, or nuclear fission. The knowledge of nuclear fission and the advent of nuclear physics resulted in everything from radiation detectors and radioactive tracers for diagnosing heart disease to the Manhattan Project in 1942 that worked secretly to develop the first atomic bomb.

Humanity was suddenly making sense of an idea, at the time so abstract, capable of causing mass destruction of unseen measure, but that had the potential for medical and energy breakthroughs most had yet to even imagine.

One hundred and fifty years ago, doctors had just learned that washing hands and medical utensils with soap and hot water drastically decreased the number of patients catching infections and disease in their clinics. And 100 years before that, in the mid-1700s, the idea of transportation that didn't involve the work of an animal would have, at the very least, raised a concerned eyebrow by family members and peers in any part of the world. Electricity would have been regarded as sorcery until people inevitably rationalized the benefits of power—as they always do with innovation.

Until recently, men of great wealth were not prepared to invest their riches in pipedreams. Religion satisfied the imagination of the majority, and many of the most basic luxuries enjoyed today would have likely been viewed

then as sinful, or not of God, if not simply impossible.

After all, prior to using soap and hot water for sanitizing, doctors believed an illness was an imbalance of bad air and evil spirits. Agriculture was at the whim of God, so naturally famine was accepted as an unpreventable plight and only a fool would try and improve or undermine a divine plan, outside of simply praying for the best.

The idea that people could invent the answers to their own prayers by applying the scientific method would have been regarded as highly blasphemous. And if someone were to insist on it in the 18th century, they'd likely receive a prison sentence or worse.

Despite the stubbornness of wealthy, religious men not being receptive to change, in a very short time (and with limited funds), engineers, scientists, programmers and artists have diligently worked to envision and reshape the world to serve the values of humans.

Science doesn't have an agenda to make us live longer lives, nor does it have an agenda to create nuclear explosions that wipe out thousands of lives. Humans have these motives and use natural resources and science to carry out their goals. This is why values will play a huge role in the infrastructure of the future.

As quickly as the world is moving, the survival and advancement of civilization depends on values that promote individual liberty and global prosperity, and alleviate global suffering. Nationalistic values are not viable for a global world with global problems. There isn't a nationalistic solution to global warming, nor is there one for the workplace being replaced by computers.

Building border walls, ignoring climate science and clean energy alternatives to oil, valuing myths over individual freedoms and human life—these are just a few examples of ways we are currently not reaching for the stars.



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Mattie Kelly's Premier Art Festival, Starring Nearly 200 Artists, Six Musical Acts

Mattie Kelly Arts Foundation (MKAF) celebrates the cultural arts by enhancing the offerings of its annual **Festival of the Arts**, set for **Oct. 28 and 29** at the scenic MKAF Cultural Arts Village in Destin.

One of the southeast's premier art festivals, the two-day signature event features art exhibits of nearly 200 total artists (including the juried and collaborative exhibit) from 13 states showcasing a diverse palette of artistic styles in 22 different art mediums.

"The festival is a true celebration of art, music, food and fun for all ages," says MKAF CEO **Marcia Hull**.

Festival of the Arts Artist Market Chair **Deb Nissley** says, "This year, we are absolutely thrilled to welcome 38 new artists—more than ever before. We will have all of the offerings our festival fans look forward to each year, but with more than three dozen new artists joining some of our longtime artists—all showcasing beautiful, new original works of art accompanied by live music. She says this year's event will be "a fresh, new experience all over again."

Art lovers of all ages will be able to watch artists create works during live demonstrations, browse art from dozens of emerging and student artists, and get hands-on in the interactive children's art station. Beyond the visual arts, the festival will feature two days of continuous live music and a sampling of the local culinary arts scene. Entertaining street performers, lively art drawings and the sale of colorful keepsake souvenirs...all create a family-friendly festival feel.

A CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS

The 22nd annual festival brings fresh art and new faces to the sugar-sand beaches of the Emerald Coast. This year, artists will be displaying everything from oil paintings and fine photography to mixed media, mosaics, sculpture, clay ceramics, jewelry and more. After two decades, this festival has become a popular and proven showcase for some of the best artistic talent nationwide who venture to Northwest Florida to compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes.

The judging panel includes Claudia O'Steen, Post Doctoral Fellow at the University of West Florida in

Pensacola, and Ann Kozeliski, Art Director of the Lemoyne Center for the Visual Arts in Tallahassee. They will award artist prizes in the juried and collaborative art categories. On Saturday, festivalgoers are invited to vote for the People's Choice Artist Award by casting a ballot located at the main festival entrance.

One of the unique features of the festival is the Collaborative Art Exhibit, which showcases the work of 26 seasoned and emerging adult artists and 60 local student artists competing for the \$700 McIlroy Awards given in honor of the late Patricia McIlroy, Destin's legendary MKAF advocate and patron.

Plein air is a French expression made popular in the late 1800s, meaning "in the open air." It's used to describe the act of painting outdoors. Several local plein air painters will add to the festival atmosphere by taking advantage of each day's natural light to capture the scenic views surrounding the Cultural Arts Village and still life vignettes on canvas.

The festival provides opportunities for all ages to interact and immerse themselves in the vibrant art scene. A team of volunteers in the Kid's ArtStop Tent will work with young aspiring artists to create hands-on interactive art activities, fall-themed paintings, face painting, pumpkin painting and other fun crafts, not-to-mention adding their individual flair to a large group mural on canvas.

A CELEBRATION OF MUSIC

Six local and regional musicians and bands will perform live throughout the weekend on stage at the Dugas Pavilion. Saturday, singer-songwriter **Drew Tillman** (9:30-11:30 a.m.) serves up a taste of bluesy rock 'n roll, followed by **Jeff Glickman and the Panhandle All Stars** (noon-2 p.m.) a six-member ensemble with a lyrical, slice-of-life bluesy-rock sound. Then it's traditional jazz and modern soulful blues by **Caravan** (2:30-4:30 p.m.).

On Sunday, **Then & Now** (10-11 a.m.) opens the festival with country and folk tunes that allow them to showcase their acoustic fiddle and guitar, followed by **Roman Street** (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.), an internationally-trained instrumental band specializing in improvisational fusion of classical, gypsy and contemporary jazz, Latin



and Nuevo Flamenco performed by brothers Noah and Josh Thompson. Singer-songwriter **Melissa Joiner** (2-3:30 p.m.) closes out the festival treating with her unique twist on the Delta blues.

THE ART OF DINING

The festival has expanded its culinary arts experience, too. Cuisine on the Green will serve up samplings of savory seafood from 790 On The Gulf, street tacos from the Big Red Truck, delicious barbecue from Jim N' Nicks, sushi from Mas Wasabi along with sweet treats and snacks from Nuts for You, Blue Dot Gelato, Mark's Hawaiian Shaved Ice & Funnel Cakes among others.

Foodies can toast the arts with select domestic and imported wine and beer in the newly expanded Wine Bar & Beer Garden. Gather with family and friends to enjoy your meal al fresco, while taking in the festival scene and listening to the stellar music lineup.

MORE FESTIVAL AMENITIES

Buy Festival Merchandise. This year's official festival guide, poster and t-shirt feature the coastal-inspired artwork of Destin husband-wife duo **Tony and Vivian Zack**, who will be exhibiting at the festival. Signed and numbered poster prints and souvenir t-shirts featuring the Zacks' whimsical mixed media mermaid artwork entitled

Art

“Can’t Catch Me” will be available for sale in the Souvenir Tent.

Win Art. Be sure to visit the Art Drawing Tent and enter the charity benefit drawing for chances to win a range of original artwork generously donated by the 2017 Festival artists. The drawing will take place on Sunday, **Oct. 29**, at 3 p.m., but you do not need to be present to win.

Get the Guide. A complimentary four-color festival guide—containing a roster of all artists, a map of the festival site, the entertainment lineup, a list of food and beverage vendors and other helpful hints on how to navigate the festival—will be available at the entrance.

Free Parking and Shuttle. Park for FREE at Grace Lutheran Church (located adjacent to the Cultural Arts Village) or at Emerald Coast Centre (located on Highway 98 near Beall’s), and ride the FREE continuous shuttle service right to the main entrance. The Cultural Arts Village is designed as an ADA compliant venue with available handicapped parking.

Convenient Art Pickup. Purchasers of large artwork or multiple pieces can obtain an art pickup pass from the festival main entry tent. For

festival fans using the art shuttle, simply return to the satellite parking at Emerald Coast Shopping Centre to retrieve your vehicle, and display your pass on your dashboard to gain access to the Festival entrance.

Get Involved. The festival is sponsored in part by more than 30 local businesses and media partners, and is produced with the help of a team of more than 100 dedicated volunteers. Volunteer shifts are available by contacting Volunteer Coordinator Kathy Whidden at (850) 376-7391 or kathy@destinchiropractor.com.

The festival is open to the public and runs Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily admission is \$5. Proceeds from MKAF cultural events help fund arts education community outreach programs serving K-12 students, adults and children with special needs and military and veteran populations suffering with PTSD and TBI. The event is FREE for children 12 and under and MKAF members. Sorry, no refunds are given for inclement weather.

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ADSO Fall Shows... Every 1's a Winner



"Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?"—a striking assemblage by Regina Walsh—won first place in the Arts and Design Society's Steampunk show. You can see this and many more stunning creations at the Art Center Gallery in Fort Walton Beach through Oct. 20.



Dale Palmer's photograph "Sunset" took honorable mention in ADSO's 34th Northwest Florida Tri-County Fair Fine Arts Show. More at artsdesignsociety.org.

Photos submitted by Tuny Jennings.

ART CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

AMUSE ART STUDIO, 1389 N. CR-393, Santa Rosa Beach. Drawing and acrylic classes. Call 850-660-6560 for more info.

ARTFUL THINGS, 1087 East John Sims Parkway, Niceville. Call 850-729-2600 for more info.

Tuesdays. Oil with Rosalyn O'Grady, 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$20 per session plus supplies. Call Ros at 850-865-5343. rosalynogrady.com.

Wednesdays. Watercolor with Lou Kaunzinger, 10 a.m.-noon. Cost for four-week session is \$80 plus supplies. Call Lou at 850-897-1456.

ARTISTS AT GULF PLACE, 40 Town Center Loop, Santa Rosa Beach. Call 850-622-0400 or visit www.artistsatgulfplace.com for more info.

ARTS AND DESIGN SOCIETY (ADSO) Classes at the Art Center Gallery, Fort Walton Beach. More info at artsdesignsociety.org.

Mondays and Wednesdays. Clay and Pottery Open Studio, 9 a.m.-noon both days and 6:30-9 p.m. Mondays. Beginners welcome. Cost for morning classes with **Pat Basque and Sherry Cooler** is \$15 (\$12 for ADSO members). Cost for Monday evening class with **Marcy Eady** is \$15 (\$12 for ADSO members). Materials and firing included.

Tuesdays. Art for Children Ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m. **Marcy Eady** teaches about the masters and their styles using principles of basic drawing, painting and sculpture. Media vary each week. Cost per month is \$70 (\$60 for ADSO members). All supplies included.

Tuesdays. Oil Painting with Dale Gauvin, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Learn the Chiaroscuro technique favored by the old masters. Cost is \$90 (\$80 for ADSO members).

Tuesdays. Open Studio, 7-9:30 p.m. Bring your own supplies (except clay—no clay, please) and work with other Beachcomberland artists. Cost is \$12 (\$10 for ADSO members). Call Marcy at 850-585-4967 by 5:30 p.m. to ensure access.

Thursdays. Watercolor with Pat Farwell, 9:30 a.m.-noon. For beginners and advanced artists. Bring your own supplies. Cost is \$90 (\$80 for ADSO members). Supply list available at the ADSO website.

Fridays. Open Studio, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Same as Tuesdays, but enter through the ADSO office, please.

Oct. 21. Plein Air Workshop with Joan Vienot, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The recent *Beachcomber* cover artist's class is suitable for beginning and advanced students. Cost is \$75 (\$65 for ADSO members). Bring supplies and notepad—additional info at www.artsdesignsociety.org.

CHROMA STUDIO & GALLERY, 3925 West County Highway 30A, Santa Rosa Beach. Call 1-844-5-CHROMA or visit www.CHROMA30A.com for more info.

Oct. 23 and 24. Two-Day Oil Workshop, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. A demonstration painting serves as a creative prompt. Enjoy one-on-one painting tips, advice and guidance from artist

Kathleen Broaderick. Classes limited to 12 students. Cost is \$250 per person. Supply list will be provided upon registration.

Nov. 4. Rock Rooster, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Cost is \$75, all supplies included.

FULL CIRCLE GALLERY, 29 B Eglin Parkway, Fort Walton Beach. Call 850-362-8041 or visit fullcirclefwb.com for more info.

HERITAGE MUSEUM OF NORTHWEST FLORIDA, 115 Westview Avenue, Valparaiso. Call 850-678-2615 or visit Heritage-Museum.org to sign up or for more info.



Nov. 4 and 11. Heritage Alive! Mosaics Class, 10 a.m.-noon. Create your own unique mosaic design with **Katheline Nehus** in a two-part class. Bring a memento or your own materials to incorporate into your mosaic. Cost is \$30 (\$25 for museum members), all materials included.

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ART EVENTS

THROUGH OCT. 20. ARTS AND DESIGN SOCIETY (ADSO) "STEAMPUNK" GALLERY SHOW AT THE ART CENTER GALLERY, FORT WALTON BEACH

The exhibition features artists' interpretations of the Victorian Era with steam-powered and clockwork-inspired technology.

Reception Friday, **Oct. 6**, 6-8 p.m. For more info, call 850-244-1271 or visit artsdesignsociety.org.



THROUGH OCT. 31. ADSO WINDOW GALLERY DISPLAY AT THE ART CENTER GALLERY, FORT WALTON BEACH

This month, the spotlight is on award-winning **Tera Fujan**, who works in Encaustic wax.

THROUGH NOV. 30. ARTIST OF THE MONTH(S) JOAN VIENOT AT WALTON COUNTY COASTAL BRANCH LIBRARY, SANTA ROSA BEACH

The award-winning oil and plein air painter was featured in the Sept. 21-Oct. 4 *Beachcomber*.

THROUGH DEC. 2. FALL ROTATION AT THE FOSTER GALLERY, GRAND BOULEVARD AT SANDESTIN

The Cultural Arts Association of Walton County's artist collective features **Charlotte Arnold, Diane Black, Jacques Camp, Kevin Campbell, Donnelle Clark, Curt Couch, Joanna Ellington, Ian Fagan, Grace Gisselquist, Theresa Grill Laird, Victoria Guennewig, Linda Kernick, Dolores King, Sharon Long, Susan Lucas, Dana Maher, Michael McCarty, Theresia McInnis, Mark Messerly, Shelley Minchew, Melanie Moore, Denise Nosal, Rosalyn O'Grady, Marian Pacsuta, Kyle Paxton, Betty Pinkston, Mary Redmann, Lori Schinelli, Dorothy Starbuck, Jenna Varney, Joan Vienot and Steve Wagner.** Selected by jury, all artists are members of the Cultural Arts Alliance, and each will exhibit one to two pieces of work in this special exhibition.

OPENS OCT. 23. LIFE'S A BEACH SHOW AND RECEPTION AT THE ART CENTER GALLERY, FORT WALTON BEACH

The show runs through **Nov. 3**, with a reception **Nov. 2** from 6 to 8 p.m. More at artsdesignsociety.org.

OCT. 24. PAINTING AND WINE AT TWISTED GRAPE CAFE & WINE BAR, SHALIMAR

6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$35. Call 850-651-5100 or visit twistedgrapewinebar.com.

OCT. 25. ADSO LUNCHEON AT THE ART CENTER GALLERY, FORT WALTON BEACH

Jim Eustace, artist and head of ADSO's photography group, the Shooting Club, will discuss photography as an art form starting at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$12 before **Oct. 23**—after that, it's \$15. Make your reservations by emailing adsorsvp@gmail.com or calling Risa at 850-244-1271.

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NOV. 4-10. ADSO ART WEEK AT THE ART CENTER GALLERY, FORT WALTON BEACH

Classes start **Nov. 4**, and the week ends with an Art Party **Nov. 10**, 6-8 p.m. During the week, 20 two-hour classes will be offered as a sampler of what's available at the Art Center. The first class is \$25; subsequent classes are \$20, all supplies included. Registration and payment for classes is due in advance. No expertise required—projects will be completed in the class.

Also, four fun art competitions will be in progress—deadline for entry is Saturday, **Nov. 4**, 1-4 p.m. Visit artsdesignsociety.org for more details.

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ARTS AND DESIGN SOCIETY Features art shows by local and regional artists. Open afternoons Tuesday through Saturday. Shows change monthly. Art classes and workshops in various media. 17 First Street SE, Fort Walton Beach. 850-244-1271. www.artsdesignsociety.org.

CHROMA STUDIO & GALLERY features the art of local artist **Kathleen Broaderick**. Browse Kathleen's original oil paintings in the gallery, or take a class in Kathleen's studio. Kathleen offers oil painting workshops featuring her energetic, loose and colorful style, as well as acrylic paint-and-sip-type classes for artists and non-artists alike. The CHROMA Studio & Gallery is a place where guests will feel comfortable expressing themselves and finding the joy in art. CHROMA is located at 3925 West County Highway 30A in Santa Rosa Beach (just west of Goatfeathers restaurant). Visit www.CHROMA30a.com or call 1-844-5-CHROMA for more information.

FULL CIRCLE GALLERY AND STUDIO is a contemporary and inspirational art space. We feature the works of regional artists in our gallery and offer an array of art classes with award-winning artists. We also have Paint Your Own Pottery. Come get creative with us! Located at 29B Eglin Parkway SE, Fort Walton Beach, 850-362-8041. www.fullcirclefwb.com.

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CALL TO ARTISTS

Life's a Beach Cover Art Contest. Entries must have at least one palm tree and illustrate life along the Emerald Coast—bright, vibrant colors preferred. Turn in work at the Arts and Design Society in Fort Walton Beach Saturday, **Oct. 21**, from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday, **Oct. 23**, from 9 a.m. to noon. Entry forms available at artsdesignsociety.org. Call 850-582-1329 for more info.



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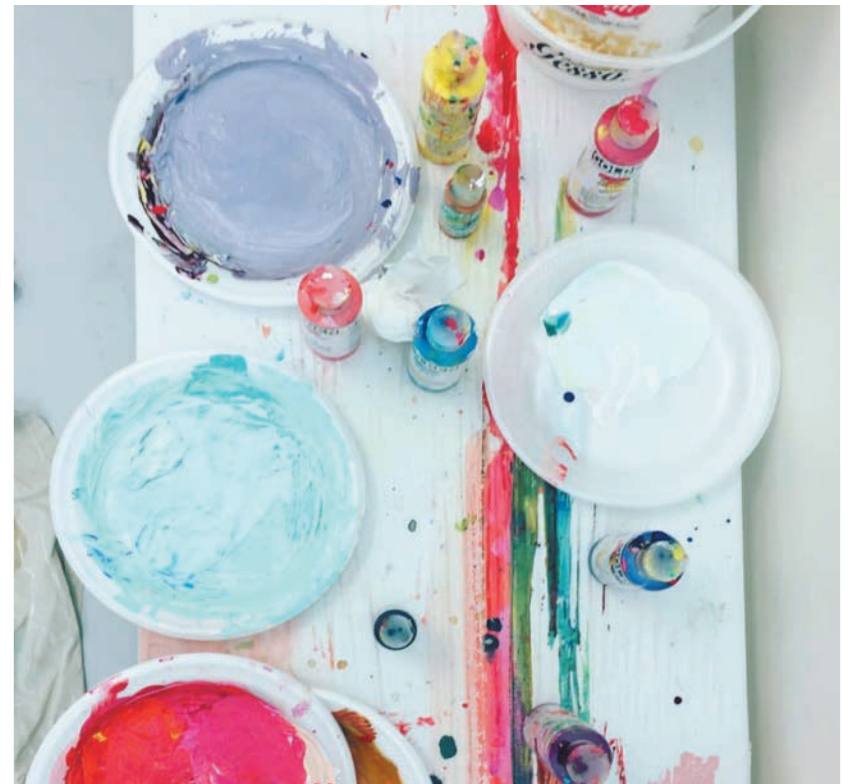
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A stunning South Walton sunset courtesy of frequent Beachcomber cover artist John Hollan.

Family Tradition – Everything's OK with TK Bardwell

By Nikki Hedrick

In the fall of 2015, I attended the Outlaw Country Tribute Concert at Seaside Repertory Theatre. In the midst of all the faces, there was one in particular who looked familiar, but I just couldn't place him. When he was introduced, my jaw hit the floor and I watched with glee as Duke Bardwell's face lit up.

That was the first time I saw Duke's son **TK Bardwell** perform, and it was far from his last performance in Beachcomberland. He and his family returned to the area in 2015, and TK has been steadily growing a name for himself as a performer, often sharing the stage with Kyle Ogle, Mark Gillespie, and his father.

"I have always been around (music)," TK says. "With my dad being Duke Bardwell, my earliest memories are being in Louisiana when he was working a couple of jobs and was actively playing. My perception was that he was playing all the time, and we would often go with him. With it being kind of a different world in the early '80s, I was left to kind of roam around the festival grounds and at his gigs."

TK soaked in how people reacted to Duke's performances. "At an early age, I saw how people would respond to him and how he could affect people. It definitely got me interested early on." That interest didn't quite morph into picking an instrument until high school, when Dad taught TK a few chords on the guitar and TK took up the drums.

At 20, he found his voice to chase off boredom, "I was driving around broke in this little piece of crap car, my radio quit, and I didn't have any money to fix it," says TK. "I was commuting to my job each day, and it was like 40 miles each way—and it was horrible. So I started singing just to entertain myself. It was then, over a period of month, that I thought, *Maybe I'm not that bad.*"

The timing worked out. Around that time, Duke was recording his *Angel's Wings* album in Austin, Texas. "He flew me out there to sing harmony on the title song. He wrote that while he was with me in the seat next to him in the

U-Haul driving down to Florida. At the time I was like four—I don't really have a memory of it, but by the time we got to central Florida, I had the chorus and I was singing it with him. So, at 20, I got to sing it with him for real.

"For the next 15 years, I hardly did anything with music," TK admits. "But then I moved back here in March of 2015, and I started playing a little bit with Kyle and sitting in, and then playing a little bit more regularly, then playing with Dad. And it just kind of picked up from there.

"My Mother was in my ear early on that music was not the way to go, that I was going to college, getting a real job. I think Dad was frustrated because he felt like I had talent that wasn't being utilized at all, cultivated, cared for... that I wasn't being a good steward of the talent."

TK kept his promise to his mother, though. "I was able to move down here and work from my home office. I went to college, got a 'big boy' job and everything. But I'm also playing music so it's the best of both worlds."

When I ask him about potentially being in his father's shadow, TK doesn't miss a beat. "I'm honored to be in his shadow."

TK hopes to have some original songs in the pipelines and suspects his kids might continue the family tradition—especially college-aged Erin and eight-year-old Teagan.

"She is very focused on what she is doing," TK says of Erin. "But she is a better singer than me or Dad ever could aspire to be." As for Teagan, she is described as a constantly moving ball of energy, "a natural performer. All she wants to do is dance and sing."

TK Bardwell can often be found performing at the Red Bar in Grayton Beach, one of his favorite places. "People come to hear the music and are engaged," he says. "But one of the reasons is it's a comfort zone. Dad's friend opened the Paradise Cafe in the building that is now the Red Bar. My first job, that I got paid five bucks for, was sitting back in that kitchen and crumbling bacon into bits for their baked potatoes. I've got a long history with that building."



TK Bardwell and his father Duke.



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The Darkness

Pinewood Smile

Cooking Vinyl



Pinewood Smile is the four-piece supergroup's biggest album in terms of raw sound and diversity of style. The electric guitars are as heavy hitting and prominent as ever, but Justin and Dan Hawkins execute some fantastic acoustic work toward the end. You can always hear what's going on with the orchestration on the drums, and Rufus Tiger Taylor (son of Queen's Roger Taylor) sounds perfect on every track.

"All the Pretty Girls" kicks the band's fifth album right open with aggressively sexy guitar riffs reminiscent of Led Zeppelin and vocal harmonies that recall early Queen. The uptempo "Buccaneers of Hispaniola" is a fine example of how over-the-top the Darkness can be and how well they do it. "Solid Gold" is a hilariously self-aware title that has the most classic rock feel on the album, and the relaxed yet fast-paced chord progressions and melodic vocals of "Lay Down with Me, Barbara" had me playing the track repeatedly.

Pinewood Smile, like all of the Darkness' albums, is a delightfully heavy yet lighthearted release that will be enjoyed by any rock 'n roll enthusiast.

- Chris Leavenworth

Alexander Armstrong

Peter and the Wolf

Warner Classics



Christmas is coming, and I have a six-year-old daughter, so I needed at least one recording of Sergei Prokofiev's

Peter and the Wolf. This is performed by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic (Vasily Petrenko, conductor) and richly narrated by British comedian-actor Alexander Armstrong. Peter and the Wolf is the "symphonic fairy tale" of a boy who finds the courage to capture a wolf. Composed in 1936, it's reportedly riddled with Stalin-era metaphor and propaganda. Maybe, but the use of various orchestral instruments to represent people and animals in the tale is also a great way for kids to learn to identify instruments.

- Bruce Collier

Blue Note All-Stars

Our Point of View

Blue Note



Lionel Loueke (guitar), Ambrose Akinmusire (trumpet), Marcus Strickland (tenor sax), Kendrick Scott (drums), Robert Glasper (keyboards) and Derrick Hodge (bass) are Blue Note Records' Blue Note All-Stars. *Our Point of View* begins with a look back at the glory days of jazz ("when songs were short and careers long") and a challenge forward. The ensemble roster was picked to include innovators, and these guys have all been featured players on their own. There's some hard bop here, some conjure-music and funk *a la* Miles Davis, bits of Monk, even some stuff that invokes Dave Douglas. You're bound to like something.

- Bruce Collier

Brave New World

Self-Titled

Independent



Combining ethereal post-rock sensibilities with post-hardcore

vocals to create ambient rock, Pensacola's Brave New World hits it out of the park with their debut EP. With swirling, airy guitar work and impassioned lyrics, the band forges an exceptional sound that manifests into a phenomenal three-song outing. Even if your tastes stay on the mainstream side, give these guys a spin. You won't regret it.

- Nikki Hedrick

Johnny Hayes & the Loveseats

Self-Titled

Independent



Hailing from Mobile, the band exudes southern charm. With a silky smooth voice and instruments that run the gamut from old-school keys and twangy acoustic guitars to New Orleans approved horns, Hayes puts all that southern rooted musical goodness into a giant blender for this full-length release. Whether it's the bluesy barnburner "Sweet Salvation" or the R&B vibe of "Without a Woman," Hayes' voice is never far from center stage. And for very good reason.

- Nikki Hedrick

Ibeyi

Ash

XL



Lisa-Kaindé and Naomi Díaz are French-Cuban twins who make eclectic, multilingual music together as Ibeyi. Their sophomore album *Ash* is a beautiful, complex work in which they grapple with emotional hardships and find catharsis in their process of writing painful memories into pleasurable music. The songs

are visceral and captivating, from the way they reclaim the racist words that were spat at Lisa-Kaindé by a French policeman to their sampling of an empowering speech by Michelle Obama. The Díaz sisters offer ways of looking forward and finding power while still confronting intense political and personal realities.

- Jane Morgan

Kelela

Take Me Apart

Warp



On her stunning debut album, Kelela lets us into her world. Her mix of pop persuasion with brooding, emotional R&B storytelling creates a space that feels like a constantly unfolding rumination on desire and intimacy. There is a refreshing level of directness in her blunt confrontations and frankness about her needs. Kelela doesn't brush over anything over the span of these 52 minutes. She fully feels the darkness of a breakup, the freedom of autonomy, and the jittery joy of finding someone new. *Take Me Apart* is truly enthralling in its range.

- Jane Morgan

The Killers

Wonderful, Wonderful

Island Records



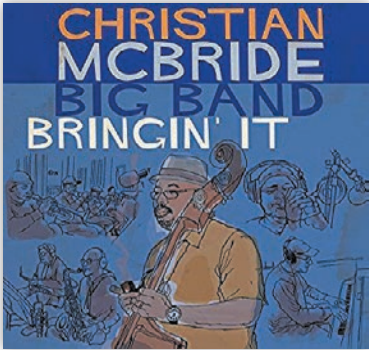
This is the Killers' first studio album in five years. Lead singer Brandon Flowers says it was inspired, at least in part, by his wife's struggle with PTSD. He points to "Rut," the album's third track, as a song that evolved as he watched her day-to-day struggle with depression. It sounds a little like what Flowers is describing—there's nothing exciting about it. Other

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tracks benefit from livelier beats, like the title song and “The Man,” which is reminiscent of the Talking Heads. Another good one, “Some Kind of Love,” is slower and more poignant. Overall, a good album despite a couple ho-hum tracks.

- Joni Williams

Christian McBride Big Band Bringin' It Mack Avenue



In 2011, bassist McBride first circled his big bandwagons for *The Good Feeling*. He got the band back together—20 musicians in all—for *Bringin' It*. To give you an idea of the fatness quotient, there are four trumpets and five trombones, plus an uncountable corps of saxophones, reeds, a guitar, even one “girl singer” (hey, it’s a Big Band). The 11 tracks cover a wide range, and it’s not confined to swing. Highlights include “In the Wee Small Hours,” a Sinatra standard, getting personal attention from McBride, whose masterful bowing sounds a lot like Frank.

- Bruce Collier

Sarah Morrison Janus Independent



Her haunting voice full of emotion, Tallahassee’s Morrison fearlessly crafts songs outside of conventional structure expectations. Each song feels more like a poem set to music. Complicated ideas and metaphors delicately drift behind her primary keyboard accompaniment. It’s a bold album, full of strength and sorrow, that takes the listener on a striking journey.

- Nikki Hedrick

UPCOMING MUSIC RELEASES

OCT. 20

- Boyz II Men, *Under the Streetlight*
- Bully, *Losing*
- Cheap Trick, *Christmas Christmas*
- Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn, *Echo in the Valley*
- GWAR, *The Blood of Gods*
- The Jam, *1977 (40th Anniversary Edition)*. 4-CD plus DVD box set, plus 144-page book.
- Lindstrom, *It's Alright Between Us as It Is*
- Willie Nelson with Lukas and Mikah Nelson, *Willie and the Boys: Willie's Stash Vol. 2*. Also on vinyl.

- NRBQ, *Happy Talk*
- Margo Price, *All American Made*
- Darius Rucker, *When Was the Last Time*
- Lindsey Stirling, *Warmer in the Winter*. Also on vinyl.
- Trivium, *The Sin and the Sentence*
- Frank Zappa, *Halloween 77*

OCT. 27

- Luther Allison, *A Legend Never Dies: Essential Recordings 1976-1997*
- Bread, *The Elektra Years: The Complete Albums Box*
- Peter Case, *On the Way Downtown: Recorded Live on FolkScene*
- Kenny Chesney, *Live in No Shoes Nation*
- Kelly Clarkson, *Meaning of Life*
- Bootsy Collins, *World Wide Funk*
- Frankie Goes to Hollywood, *Welcome to the Pleasuredome (Deluxe Edition)*. Also on vinyl.
- L7, *Pretend We're Dead (DVD)*
- Motorhead, *Motorhead (40th Anniversary Edition)*
- Gregory Porter, *Nat "King" Cole & Me*
- Quatro, Scott & Powell, *Quatro, Scott & Powell*. Suzy, Andy (From Sweet) and Don (From Slade). Also on vinyl.
- Sarayah, *Feel the Vibe*
- Theory of a Deadman, *Wake Up Call*
- Weezer, *Pacific Daydream*
- Lee Ann Womack, *The Lonely, the Lonesome & the Gone*. Also on vinyl.

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CHRIS HAYES, 5-9 p.m.

AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island
BT TURNER, 6 p.m.

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 7 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin, CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com
DEAN SADOWSKI, 3-5 p.m.

CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin, captdavesonthegulf.com
BRANDON DAY, 5-9 p.m.

CLUB LA, Destin
TOBACCO ROAD BAND

DUCK DUCK, Destin
DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 10 p.m.

FUDPUCKER’S, Okaloosa Island, Fudpucker.com
DOWNBEAT JAZZ ORCHESTRA, 7 p.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650
Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
TANNER GRAY, 4-7 p.m.

GULF PLACE, Santa Rosa Beach
CASEY KEARNEY, 5 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
BRYAN BLUDWORTH, 6-10 p.m.

THE HUB 30A, Santa Rosa Beach
LEROY POWELL – WHISKEY WOLVES OF THE WEST, 5 p.m.

LA PLAYA, Santa Rosa Beach
FORREST WILLIAMS BAND, 7-10 p.m.
Ladies Night

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin
LEFTY COLLINS, 5 p.m.

MCGUIRE’S IRISH PUB, Destin
CONTINUUM, 9 p.m.

POMPANO JOE’S, Miramar Beach
DIKI ROSS, 5-8 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
THE STEENOS, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
JOHN HOORMANN, 8 p.m.-Midnight

TAILFINS, Destin
HERITAGE, 9 p.m.

30AVENUE, Inlet Beach
TBA, 6-9 p.m.
Music on the Green

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

AJ’S, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 7 p.m.

AJ’S, Grayton Beach
CONTINUUM, 9 p.m.

AJ’S ON THE BAYOU, Fort Walton Beach
BRANDON DAY, 6-10 p.m.

AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, ALsBeachClub.com
DIKKI DU AND THE ZYDECO KREWE, 8 p.m.-Midnight
Beach Luau Party from 5 to 9 p.m.

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

BRIC A BRAC, Destin
JONES & COMPANY, 7-10 p.m.

CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin, captdavesonthegulf.com
DIKI ROSS, 5-9 p.m.

THE FARM, Santa Rosa Beach
HERITAGE, 7 p.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650
SKYLER BABIN, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
CADILLAC WILLY, 9 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
SHANK, 4-7 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
JIM COUCH, 6-10 p.m.
MODERATE CHOP, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

THE HUB 30A, Santa Rosa Beach
LEROY POWELL – WHISKEY WOLVES OF THE WEST, 5 p.m.

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin
COCONUT RADIO, 5 p.m.

MARINA BAR & GRILL, Sandestin
KYLE LaMONICA, 6 p.m.

MODICA MARKET, Seaside
THE STEENOS, 5-7 p.m.

MS. NEWBY’S THE OFFICE, Panama City Beach
BOB CUSHING, 6 p.m.

MULLET FESTIVAL GROUNDS, Niceville
CHRIS JANSON, 7 p.m.
We saw him at the Grand Ole Opry a few years ago, before “Buy Me a Boat” topped the country charts, and he blew us away.
THE MOLLY RINGWALDS, 8 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
KEN JOHNSON & MIKE WHITTY, 6:30 p.m.

THE REP THEATRE, Seaside, LoveTheREP.com
CHARLIE MARS, 7:30 p.m. (\$25)

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
TK BARDWELL, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight

30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach
Friday Night Originals, 7 p.m.

THE 30A STORE, Seagrove Beach
CASEY KEARNEY, 6 p.m.

THE TIPSY PIG, Fort Walton Beach
BT TURNER, 8 p.m.

TWISTED GRAPE CAFE & WINE BAR, Shalimar
BENGHAZI GRESHAM, 5-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, ALsBeachClub.com
DINO LOURDI DUO, 8 p.m.-Midnight

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

BEST WESTERN, Okaloosa Island
DIKI ROSS, 1 p.m. (Poolside)

BORAGO/331 BEACH BAR, Santa Rosa Beach
FORREST WILLIAMS BAND

BRUNO’S PIZZA, Santa Rosa Beach
DONNIE SUNDAL, 7 p.m.

CHIRINGO, Santa Rosa Beach
MARI GLEASON, 1 p.m.

DUCK DUCK, Destin
DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 10 p.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650
THE QUICKENING, 9 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
MAX McCANN, 4-7 p.m.

THE GULF, Okaloosa Island
CONTINUUM, 7 p.m.

HOOK’D AT THE PIER, Panama City Beach
BOB CUSHING, 4:30 p.m.

KC’S SANDBAR, Fort Walton Beach
HERITAGE, 9 p.m.

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin
JIMMY LUMPKIN, 5 p.m.

MULLET FESTIVAL GROUNDS, Niceville
FRANKIE BALLARD, 3 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.

THE REP THEATRE, Seaside, LoveTheREP.com
CHARLIE MARS, 7:30 p.m. (\$25)

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
BLUE LEW, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight

WHITE SANDS BOWLING CENTER, Fort Walton Beach
BOBBYD, 7-10 p.m. (Sandollar Lounge)

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

AJ’S, Destin
JONES & COMPANY, 4-8 p.m.

AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island
BRANDON DAY, 3-7 p.m.

AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, ALsBeachClub.com
JAMAH TERRY, 5-9 p.m.

BOSHAMPS, Destin
CONTINUUM, 3 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin, CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com
DEAN SADOWSKI, 10 a.m.-Noon

CRAB ISLAND CANTINA, HarborWalk Village
BT TURNER, 1 p.m.

FAITH ASSEMBLY CHURCH, Miramar Beach
DONNIE SUNDAL – FLY DENTS – PHIL CALHOUN – DUKE BARDWELL – SHANNON WALLACE, et al., 11 a.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650
Jazz Jam with MATT McCARTY, 7 p.m.

GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach
GYPSY ELISE & THE ROYAL BLUES, 1 p.m.
JESSIE SMITH, 7 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
SCOTT ROCKWOOD & SHAWN HARTUNG, 3-6 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
COLE JORDAN, 7-11 p.m.

LOCAL CATCH, Santa Rosa Beach
FORREST WILLIAMS BAND, 4 p.m.
Sunday Funday

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin
JIMMY LUMPKIN, 5 p.m.

McGUIRE’S IRISH PUB, Destin
BOB CUSHING, 11 a.m.

MULLET FESTIVAL GROUNDS, Niceville
TANYA TUCKER, 7 p.m.
Holy #\$@! We love her...*

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
DREAD CLAMPITT, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

SEAGAR’S, Sandestin
RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
BILL GARRETT, 6-9 p.m.

STINKY’S FISH CAMP, Santa Rosa Beach
THE STEENOS, 11 a.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight

TREBEACHE, Santa Rosa Beach
BILL GARRETT – “SMILIN’” FRITZ FROESCHNER, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

THE GATHERING SPOT AT WATERCOLOR, Santa Rosa Beach
KYLE LaMONICA, 6 p.m.

GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach
ROSHAMBO, 9 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
JASON FINDLEY, 6-10 p.m.
Cat Shirt Monday

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin
LEE YANKIE, 5 p.m.

RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
DREAD CLAMPITT, 7-10 p.m.

SEAGAR’S, Sandestin
RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
JOHN HOORMANN, 6-9 p.m.

Live Music

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

AJ’S, Destin
CONTINUUM, 8 p.m.

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
DIKI ROSS, 6-9 p.m.

BLUE MOON LOUNGE, Milton
Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.

BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 6 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin,
CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com
BLAKE GRIFFITHS, 3-5 p.m.

CLUB LA, Destin
THE MAGPIE SALUTE – RICH ROBINSON & NICK
ROSEN KEYS, 8 p.m.

EDWARDS FINE FOOD & WINE, Rosemary Beach
JIM COUCH & IKE BARTLEY, 6-10 p.m.

560 GRAND BOULEVARD, Miramar Beach
SINFONIA GULF COAST Presents an Evening
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HOG’S BREATH, Destin
BRANDON DAY, 6-10 p.m.

LA PAZ, Destin
SHANE CURLE, 6-9 p.m.

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin,
lulubuffett.com/destin
HOWLIN’ JACK, 5 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.

SEAGAR’S, Sandestin
RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
BO ADAMS, 6-9 p.m.
Taco Tuesday

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
BILL GARRETT, 8 p.m.-Midnight

30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach
Open Mic Live, 7-10 p.m.

THE TIPSY PIG, Fort Walton Beach
Bad Kitty Karaoke with CHRISTINE, 8-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

AJ’S ON THE BAYOU, Fort Walton Beach
ALEXA BURROUGHS, 5-9 p.m.

AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island
Karaoke with TIM MORINELLI, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
DIKI ROSS, 6-9 p.m.

BLUE MOON LOUNGE, Milton
Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.

BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin
BT TURNER, 6 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin,
CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 3-5 p.m.

CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin,
captdavesonthegulf.com
BRANDON DAY, 5-9 p.m.

EDWARDS FINE FOOD & WINE, Rosemary Beach
JIM COUCH & IKE BARTLEY, 6-10 p.m.

FOKKER’S PUB, Fort Walton Beach,
850-244-6666
PARADISE BAYOU, 6-10 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
LUCKY STRIKE, 4-7 p.m.

HELEN BACK, Navarre
DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 9 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 6-10 p.m.

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin,
lulubuffett.com/destin
JUSTIN YAWN, 5 p.m.

OCEAN CLUB, Miramar Beach
EMERALD GOLD, 7 p.m.

THE OTHER END, Destin
ROB ROMANS, 6-9 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach,
850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
Singer-Songwriter Open Mic, 7-10 p.m.

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
JONES & COMPANY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
NEIL SEBREE, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
JOHN HOORMANN, 8 p.m.-Midnight

30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach
TED ROCKET Radio Program, 7-8 p.m.

VILLAGE OF BAYTOWNE WHARF, Sandestin, baytownewharf.com
HERITAGE, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday Night Concert Series

WHITE SANDS BOWLING CENTER, Fort Walton Beach
BOBBYD, 7-10 p.m. (Sandollar Lounge)

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

AJ’S ON THE BAYOU, Fort Walton Beach
CHRIS HAYES, 5-9 p.m.

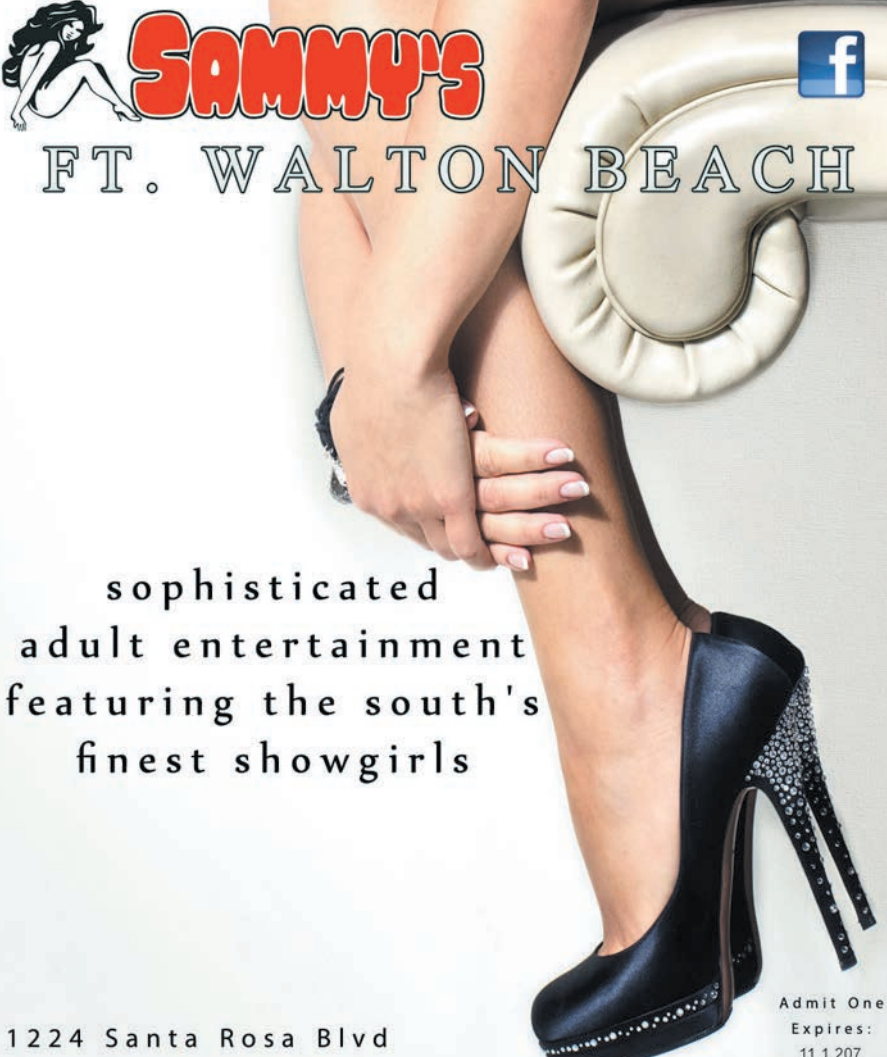
AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island
BT TURNER, 6 p.m.

THE BAY, Santa Rosa Beach
AARON BARKER – CHRIS WALLIN – EVEN
STEVENS, 6 p.m.

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 7 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin,
CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com
DEAN SADOWSKI, 3-5 p.m.

A large advertisement for Sammy's Ft. Walton Beach. It features a woman's legs in black high-heeled shoes, one of which is a platform shoe. The text "sophisticated adult entertainment featuring the south's finest showgirls" is centered. At the bottom, it says "1224 Santa Rosa Blvd" and "Admit One Expires: 11.1.207". A Facebook logo is in the top right corner.

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A large advertisement for The Red Bar. It features a collage of photos showing the interior of the bar, including the bar area, dance floor, and patrons. The text "The Red Bar" is in a stylized font. Below it, the phone number "850 231-1008" and address "70 Hotz Avenue Downtown Grayton Beach" are listed. The hours of operation are given for Tuesday-Saturday (5:30-10PM) and Sunday (noon-3PM + 7-10PM). The names of the bands "Red Bar Jazz Band" and "Dread Clampitt" are mentioned. The website "THEREDBAR.COM" is at the bottom.

The Red Bar

850 231-1008
70 Hotz Avenue
Downtown Grayton Beach

TUES-SAT • 5:30-10PM
Red Bar Jazz Band

SUN • NOON-3PM + 7-10PM
MON • 7-10PM
Dread Clampitt

Open Sun.-Thur. 11am-10pm
& Fri.-Sat. 11am-11pm

THEREDBAR.COM

House Party



Photo by McConnville Studio

When Springfield, Ohio, born and raised **Griffin House** left for college, he shocked his family by turn turning down a sports scholarship to focus on music. The talented high school athlete took his \$100 guitar and taught himself how to play and write songs. It proved to be a good choice—over 10 years later, House has definitely learned how to play and write a song.

After graduating, House moved to Nashville and independently released his first album, *Upland* (2003). His music attracted national attention, leading House to sign with Vancouver-based label Nettwerk, and he released *Lost & Found* in 2004. In August of that year, *CBS Sunday Morning* music journalist Bill Flanagan raved about the album—“I was knocked out.”

Several self-released albums followed, most on Griffin’s imprint Evening Records. He’s toured extensively, opening for artists such as Ron Sexsmith, Patti Scialfa, Josh Ritter, John Mellencamp, Mat Kearney and the Cranberries.

In 2007, House put out *Flying Upside Down*, produced by Jeff Trott and featuring Mike Campbell and Benmont Tench, elevating House to headliner status and garnering commercial and critical acclaim with his intelligent, heartfelt lyrics and melodies in such songs as “The Guy Who Says Goodbye to You Is Out of His Mind” and “Better Than Love.”

House followed with 2010’s *Learner* and 2013’s *BALLS*. His song “The Way I Was Made” from *Lost & Found* was featured in ESPN’s Fan Hall of Fame commercial—fitting for the athletically gifted House. Late in 2014, House released *Songs for a Prisoner*, a five-song EP recorded live inside a Tennessee prison.

“I had no illusions that my performance would be anything like Johnny Cash’s *Live at Folsom Prison*,” says House. “It turned out I was wrong. They were hopping and hollering and singing along and really seemed to be enjoying themselves. I’m glad we recorded it.”

The always-busy House also completed a series of theater shows in the past few years, notably *The Cash Legacy: A Musical Tribute to the Man in Black*. He contributed a cover of “Barricades of Heaven” to the Jackson Browne tribute album *Looking Into You*.

While steadily on the road, House also took time to record his next studio album. *So On and So Forth* is a collection of original tunes that old and new fans will consider some of his best work.

Catch Griffin House at the REP Theatre in Seaside **Oct. 28 and 29**. Tickets are \$25. Visit **LoveTheREP.org** or call 850-231-0733. Learn more at **GriffinHouseMusic.com**.

- MelFarina Media

Live Music

CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin,
captdavesonthegulf.com
BRANDON DAY, 5-9 p.m.

COASTERS, Fort Walton Beach
WALK THE PLANK, 7 p.m.

DUCK DUCK, Destin
DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 10 p.m.

EDWARDS FINE FOOD & WINE, Rosemary Beach
JIM COUCH & IKE BARTLEY, 6-10 p.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin,
850-424-6650
Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.

GRAYTON BEER COMPANY, Santa Rosa Beach
CONTINUUM, 5 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
MAX McCANN, 4-7 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
BRYAN BLUDWORTH, 6-10 p.m.

LA PLAYA, Santa Rosa Beach
FORREST WILLIAMS BAND, 7-10 p.m.
Ladies Night

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin,
lulubuffett.com/destin
DELTA REIGN DUO, 5 p.m.

McGUIRE’S IRISH PUB, Destin
HERITAGE, 9 p.m.

POMPANO JOE’S, Miramar Beach
DIKI ROSS, 2-5 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach,
850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
THE STEENOS, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
JOHN HOORMANN, 8 p.m.-Midnight

30AVENUE, Inlet Beach
IN BUSINESS, 6-9 p.m.
Music on the Green

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

AJ’S, Destin
AUSTIN JENNINGS, 7 p.m.

AJ’S ON THE BAYOU, Fort Walton Beach
BRANDON DAY, 6-10 p.m.

AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, AlsBeachClub.com
AARON BARKER – CHRIS WALLIN – EVEN STEVENS, 6 p.m.
BLAKE BROCK DUO, 8 p.m.-Midnight

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

THE BOATHOUSE LANDING, Valparaiso
ROB ROMANS, 6 p.m.

BRIC A BRAC, Destin
JONES & COMPANY, 7-10 p.m.

CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin,
captdavesonthegulf.com
DIKI ROSS, 5-9 p.m.

CLUB LA, Destin
10 YEARS – POP EVIL – OTHERWISE, 6 p.m.

COUNTY LINE PIZZA, Fort Walton Beach
BOB CUSHING, 9 p.m.

DUCK DUCK, Destin
DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 10 p.m.

FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin,
850-424-6650
BEAR WITH ME, 9 p.m.

GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach
THE DEVIL’S CUT, 9 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach
LEO STOKES, 4-7 p.m.

HOG’S BREATH, Destin
JIM COUCH, 6-10 p.m.
MICHAEL VINCENT BAND, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin,
lulubuffett.com/destin
GRITS N PIECES, 5 p.m.

MODICA MARKET, Seaside
THE STEENOS, 5-7 p.m.

REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com
JOHN GAULT DANCE BAND, 6:30 p.m.

THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach,
850-231-1008
RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.

RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin
MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)

STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach
TK BARDWELL, 6-9 p.m.

SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island
CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight

30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach
THE SCRATCHTONES, 7 p.m.
Halloween-costume-dance party, with no cover and “scary drinks.” 18 and up.

THE 30A STORE, Seagrove Beach
CASEY KEARNEY, 6 p.m.

WORLD OF BEER, Destin
HERITAGE, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

AJ’S, Grayton Beach
EL DUB, 9 p.m.

AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, AlsBeachClub.com
BLAKE BROCK DUO, 8 p.m.-Midnight

BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village
NATHAN FIFE, 6-9 p.m.

BEST WESTERN, Okaloosa Island
DIKI ROSS, 1 p.m. (Poolside)

CHIRINGO, Santa Rosa Beach
MARI GLEASON, 1 p.m.

FLOUNDER’S, Pensacola Beach
BOB CUSHING, 8 p.m.

GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach
SPEARMAN BREWERS – SOUTHERN HEARTBURN – LITTLE DELTA, 9 p.m.

Live Music

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach ED WRANN, 4-7 p.m.
THE GULF, Okaloosa Island DJ/VJ DOC ROC, 10 p.m.
KC’S SANDBAR, Fort Walton Beach EL DUB, 4 p.m.
LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin THREE BEAN SOUP, 3 p.m.
MATTIE KELLY CULTURAL ARTS VILLAGE, Destin, MattieKellyArtsFoundation.org DREW TILLMAN, 9:30-11:30 a.m. JEFF GLICKMAN & THE PANHANDLE ALL-STARs, Noon-2 p.m. CARAVAN, 2:30-4:30 p.m. <i>Festival of the Arts</i>
THE OTHER END, Destin ROB ROMANS, 6 p.m.
THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008 RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.
REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.
THE REP THEATRE, Seaside, LoveTheREP.com GRIFFIN HOUSE, 7:30 p.m. (\$25)
RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m. TOM DeVOURSNEY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)
STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach BLUE LEW, 6-9 p.m.
SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight
WATERCOLOR LAKEHOUSE, Santa Rosa Beach LADY ANTEBELLUM <i>30A Sessions Concert Series. Tickets at 30Asessions.com.</i>
WHITE SANDS BOWLING CENTER, Fort Walton Beach BOBBYD, 7-10 p.m. (Sandollar Lounge)
SUNDAY, OCT. 29
AJ’S, Destin JONES & COMPANY, 4-8 p.m.
AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island BRANDON DAY, 3-7 p.m.
AL’S BEACH CLUB, The Boardwalk, Okaloosa Island, ALsBeachClub.com BLAKE BROCK, 5-9 p.m.
BOSHAMPS, Destin CONTINUUM, 3 p.m.
CAMILLE’S, Destin, CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com DEAN SADOWSKI, 10 a.m.-Noon
CLUB LA, Destin MATISYAHU – ORPHAN – COMMON KINGS, 7 p.m
CRAB ISLAND CANTINA, HarborWalk Village BT TURNER, 1 p.m.
FAITH ASSEMBLY CHURCH, Miramar Beach DONNIE SUNDAL – FLY DENTS – PHIL CALHOUN – DUKE BARDWELL – SHANNON WALLACE, et al., 11 a.m.
FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650 Jazz Jam with MATT McCARTY, 7 p.m.
GIOVANNI’S 189, Fort Walton Beach MICHAEL VINCENT BAND, 4 p.m.

GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach SCOTT ROCKWOOD & SHAWN HARTUNG, 3-6 p.m.
HOG’S BREATH, Destin COLE JORDAN, 7-11 p.m.
LOCAL CATCH, Santa Rosa Beach FORREST WILLIAMS BAND, 4 p.m. <i>Sunday Funday</i>
LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin CADILLAC ATTACK, 5 p.m.
MATTIE KELLY CULTURAL ARTS VILLAGE, Destin, MattieKellyArtsFoundation.org THEN & NOW, 10-11 a.m. ROMAN STREET, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. MELISSA JOINER, 2-3:30 p.m. <i>Festival of the Arts</i>
McGUIRE’S IRISH PUB, Destin BOB CUSHING, 11 a.m.
THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008 DREAD CLAMPITT, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
THE REP THEATRE, Seaside, LoveTheREP.com GRIFFIN HOUSE, 7:30 p.m. (\$25)
SEAGAR’S, Sandestin RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.
STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach BILL GARRETT, 6-9 p.m.
STINKY’S FISH CAMP, Santa Rosa Beach THE STEENOS, 11 a.m.
SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island CHRIS HAYES, 8 p.m.-Midnight
TREBEACHE, Santa Rosa Beach BILL GARRETT – “SMILIN’” FRITZ FROESCHNER, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
MONDAY, OCT. 30
THE GATHERING SPOT AT WATERCOLOR, Santa Rosa Beach KYLE LaMONICA, 6 p.m.
GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach ROSHAMBO, 9 p.m.
HOG’S BREATH, Destin JASON FINDLEY, 6-10 p.m. <i>Cat Shirt Monday</i>
LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin HOWLIN’ JACK, 5 p.m.
THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008 DREAD CLAMPITT, 7-10 p.m.
SEAGAR’S, Sandestin RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.
STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach JOHN HOORMANN, 6-9 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 31
AJ’S, Destin FLOW TRIBE, 7 p.m.
AJ’S ON THE BAYOU, Fort Walton Beach Karaoke with TIM MORINELLI, 6-9 p.m.
BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village DIKI ROSS, 6-9 p.m.
BLUE MOON LOUNGE, Milton Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.
BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin AUSTIN JENNINGS, 6 p.m.

CAMILLE’S, Destin, CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com BLAKE GRIFFITHS, 3-5 p.m.
EDWARDS FINE FOOD & WINE, Rosemary Beach JIM COUCH & IKE BARTLEY, 6-10 p.m.
FUNKY BLUES SHACK, Destin, 850-424-6650 CADILLAC WILLY Halloween Party
GREEN DOOR MUSIC HALL, Fort Walton Beach ROSHAMBEATLES, 9 p.m. (\$5)
HOG’S BREATH, Destin BRANDON DAY, 6-10 p.m.
LA PAZ, Destin SHANE CURLE, 6-9 p.m.
LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin JUSTIN YAWN, 5 p.m.
THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008 RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.
REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com REDD, THE SINGING BARTENDER, 6:30-10 p.m.
RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m.
SEAGAR’S, Sandestin RAY HITCHELL, 6-9 p.m.
STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach BO ADAMS, 6-9 p.m. <i>Taco Tuesday</i>
SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island BILL GARRETT, 8 p.m.-Midnight
30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach Open Mic Live, 7-10 p.m.
THE TIPSYPIG, Fort Walton Beach Bad Kitty Karaoke with CHRISTINE, 8-11 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1
AJ’S OYSTER SHANTY, Okaloosa Island Karaoke with TIM MORINELLI, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
BELLA SERA, HarborWalk Village DIKI ROSS, 6-9 p.m.

BLUE MOON LOUNGE, Milton Open Mic Night, 8 p.m.
BOATHOUSE OYSTER BAR, Destin BT TURNER, 6 p.m.
CAMILLE’S, Destin, CamillesAtCrystalBeach.com TOM DeVOURSNEY, 3-5 p.m.
CAPT. DAVE’S ON THE GULF, Destin, captdavesonthegulf.com BRANDON DAY, 5-9 p.m.
EDWARDS FINE FOOD & WINE, Rosemary Beach JIM COUCH & IKE BARTLEY, 6-10 p.m.
FOKKER’S PUB, Fort Walton Beach, 850-244-6666 PARADISE BAYOU, 6-10 p.m.
GROWLER GARAGE, Santa Rosa Beach LUCKY STRIKE, 4-7 p.m.
HOG’S BREATH, Destin AUSTIN JENNINGS, 6-10 p.m.
LUCY BUFFETT’S LULU’S, Destin, lulubuffett.com/destin DELTA REIGN DUO, 5 p.m.
OCEAN CLUB, Miramar Beach EMERALD GOLD, 7 p.m.
THE RED BAR, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008 RED BAR JAZZ BAND, 5:30-10 p.m.
REDD’S FUELING STATION, Santa Rosa Beach, ReddsFuel.com Singer-Songwriter Open Mic, 7-10 p.m.
RUTH’S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE, Destin MICHAEL J THOMAS, 6-9 p.m. JONES & COMPANY, 6-9 p.m. (Courtyard)
STINKY’S BAIT SHACK, Santa Rosa Beach NEIL SEBREE, 6-9 p.m.
SWIZZLE STICK LOUNGE, Okaloosa Island JOHN HOORMANN, 8 p.m.-Midnight
30A SONGWRITER MUSIC AND COFFEE, Santa Rosa Beach TED ROCKET Radio Program, 7-8 p.m.
WHITE SANDS BOWLING CENTER, Fort Walton Beach BOBBYD, 7-10 p.m. (Sandollar Lounge)



PET OF THE ISSUE

Penny Lane

Submitted by Chelsea Alayne

Penny Lane is a three-year-old Pomeranian-Jack Russell mix. She is a rescue pup from Alaqua Animal Refuge, and has been with Chelsea for two years.

"She's a shy puppy that has reservations about everything, but is always willing to try new experiences," says Chelsea. "She has one puppy stepsister, a pit bull, but don't let Penny's size fool you—she runs the house!"

Penny loves to eat, sunbathe and roll around in the sand on beach days. You can find her on the Q92 Instagram and at the radio station's live events.



Penny takes on the high seas.



Penny enjoys a puppaccino. "She's so basic," says Chelsea.



Penny and Chelsea at ECSS tee ball. Penny is the bat dog.



Penny Lane with her "dramatic face."

Events

LuLu's Marlin 5K Walk/Run Benefits Destin Middle School

It's time for **The 3rd Annual LuLu's Marlin 5K Walk/Run** to benefit Destin Middle School's athletic department. The event happens Saturday, **Nov. 4**, at 8 a.m., with registration starting at 7 a.m.

The course starts at LuLu's, goes into the Regatta Bay community, and ends back at LuLu's. Adults and children are encouraged to enter for a physically fit day of running, walking and fun for a good cause. There will be a complimentary Post Run Party for registered runners.



Spectators are welcome to watch the race and can attend the party for \$5. Entry fee for runners and walkers is \$30 per person. Registration forms are available at LuLu's gift shop, or you can register online at www.lulubuffett.com/destin (under the Crazy Fun tab, click on the 5K Race in Special Events).

LuLu's is located in Destin at the foot of the Mid-Bay Bridge next to Legendary Marina. For more information, call 850-710-LULU (5858).

- Kay Phelan

Halloween on the Okaloosa Island Boardwalk

The Boardwalk on Okaloosa Island hosts the second annual **Tricks & Treasures at The Boardwalk** Tuesday, **Oct. 31**, from 5 to 8 p.m. This FREE family-friendly event features trick-or-treating, live entertainment, and kids activities, all in a safe and fun beachfront environment.

Entertainment by **Captain Davy and the Crossbones** includes pirate shenanigans, music, storytelling, balloon animals, and a kids costume contest.

Parents and their little goblins can stroll through the Boardwalk for numerous candy stops and kid-friendly carnival games complete with prizes. Little ones will also receive some treasure for completing the special Boardwalk Treasure Map and redeem "Kids Eat Free" coupons valid at all participating restaurants.

"This is our second year hosting this exciting family-focused event, and we hope it's even bigger and better than the last," says **George Golematis**, General Manager for the Boardwalk. "We truly want to create a safe place for families and the community to come together and enjoy Halloween festivities on the beach."

The Boardwalk is offering FREE booth space for local organizations to pass out candy. Availability is limited, and those interested may contact Jordan Hicks at Jordan@saltwaterrestaurants.com or 850-650-4725.

- Misty Rae Ruthrauff



Events

All information is subject to change. Please refer to the contact numbers and/or emails/websites for up-to-the-minute details. Send us your Nov. 2-15 events by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, or they will not be in our next issue. Please submit events in the format used here. Photos welcome. Email chris@beachcomberdestin.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19-
TUESDAY, OCT. 31

DESTIN FISHING RODEO
AJ's, Destin
DestinFishingRodeo.org
Daily weigh-ins with the legendary **Bruce Cheves** from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PUMPKIN PATCH
Camp Helen State Park, Panama City Beach, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
850-230-8906
Proceeds go to the Friends of Camp Helen to support and help maintain the park. Plus—photo props and pine straw maze, so bring the kids and your camera.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

BEACH LUAU PARTY
Al's Beach Club & Burger Bar, Okaloosa Island, 5 p.m.
ALSBeachClub.com
Family-friendly event, with island dance and fire performance (blazing hula hoops, thrilling

acrobats) at 8 p.m. Plus—tropical beach games with prizes, Polynesian pig roast, and music from **Dikki Du and the Zydeco Krewe** from 9 p.m. to midnight. Event proceeds benefit **Emerald Coast Wounded Warriors**.

HAUNTED HOUSE
Lakeside Hospital, DeFuniak Springs, 7 p.m.
The theme this year is "An Evening with Jason: Long Night at Camp Blood."

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAYS
HarborWalk Village, Destin, 11 a.m.
EmeraldGrande.com
Get your football on with great food and drink specials from your favorite HarborWalk spots.

FISH THE DAYS AND ROCK THE NIGHTS
HarborWalk Village, Destin
EmeraldGrande.com
Enjoy the Destin Fishing Rodeo weigh-ins from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., then enjoy live music on the main stage at 7, followed by fireworks over the Destin Harbor at 9.

GRAND BOULEVARD FARMERS MARKET
Grand Park, Grand Boulevard at Sandestin, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
www.GrandBoulevard.com
Dozens of unique vendors offer mostly locally sourced food-based items. Specialty soaps and lotions are also for sale.

HAUNTED HOUSE
Lakeside Hospital, DeFuniak Springs, 7 p.m.
The theme this year is "An Evening with Jason: Long Night at Camp Blood."

MARINELLA MONK BOOK SIGNING
Barnes & Noble, Destin, 4-6 p.m.
Meet the author of *Heaven Rediscovered*, recently featured in *Beachcomber*.

RANGER-LED GUIDED KAYAK TOURS
Camp Helen State Park, Panama City Beach, 9-11 a.m.
850-233-5059
Take a leisurely 90-minute paddle along Lake Powell. Register online at **FloridaStateParks.org/park/Camp-Helen**, or call the number above.

SEASIDE FARMERS MARKET
Seaside, 8 a.m.
www.SeasideFL.com

YOGA BRUNCH
The Black Pearl Island Grill, Okaloosa Island
850-833-3016
Yoga with **Rebecca Austin** from 8:30 to 10 a.m., followed by brunch, 10-11 a.m. Cost is \$35 and includes 90-minute yoga class (preregistration required, limited to 50 participants), brunch and complimentary mimosa. Register at **blackpearlgrill.com/yogabrunch**.

MONDAY, OCT. 23

IRELAND/SCOTLAND TOUR MEETING
Northwest Florida State College, Niceville, 5 p.m.
Meet in the film classroom in the Mattie Kelly Arts Center art wing and get the deets on the upcoming travel opportunity. For more info, call Dr. David C. Simmons at 850-729-6074 or email **simmons@nwfsc.edu**.

TAI CHI
Destin Library, 9 a.m.
taichiforarthrititis.com
One-hour class with certified instructor **Barbara Rezmer**. Cost is \$5 per session with enrollment limited to 12. Call 850-837-8572 for more info.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR
The Village of Baytowne Wharf, Sandestin, 6 p.m.
BaytowneWharf.com



Frighteningly good tunes from the **Van R. Butler Elementary Chorus**.

KIDS YOGA FOR ALL AGES
Walton County Coastal Branch Library, Santa Rosa Beach, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
850-267-2809
Join **Galina Wells** for a fun yoga class. FREE—no registration required.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

EMERALD COAST KIDS THIRD ANNUAL COLOR THE COAST ORANGE #UNITYDAY2017
EmeraldCoastKids.org



Participate in the anti-bullying movement by wearing orange. For more info, call **Kellyanne Bartleson** at 850-797-4656 or email **emeraldcoastkids@yahoo.com**.

STORYTIME HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE
Destin Library, 9:30 a.m.
850-837-8572
For kids ages 4 and younger. Parents are encouraged to preregister by **Oct. 20**. The event includes stories, songs, puppets and more. Children participating in the parade will receive a gift bag. Individuals and businesses wishing to make a donation can email Will at **wrogers@cityofdestin.com**.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

BARKTOBERFEST
Grand Boulevard at Sandestin, Miramar Beach, 5-7 p.m.
GrandBoulevard.com
Because Halloween isn't just for humans.

CITY OF DESTIN OPEN HOUSE
Destin Community Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
CityOfDestin.com

FIREMAN SAMMY TEACHES FIRE SAFETY
Walton County Coastal Branch Library, Santa Rosa Beach, 10 a.m.
850-267-2809

ONEBLOOD DRIVE
The Market Shops, Sandestin, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
OneBlood.org
Generally healthy people, ages 16 and older and weighing at least 110 pounds, are welcome to donate. Photo ID required. All donors receive a wellness checkup (blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron count) and a Halloween-themed t-shirt, plus a kid's scoop of Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

TRUNK OR TREAT COSTUME PARADE
Walton County Coastal Branch Library, Santa Rosa Beach, 10:30 a.m.
850-267-2809
Parents are invited to decorate their car trunks in spooky themes.



#BeachcomberLovesDogs... Possum, a recent Alaqua Animal Refuge Pet of the Week. Meet your new best friend every week (or every other week) at beachcomberdestin.com.

Events

SATURDAY, OCT. 28- SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 2018

BAYTOWNE ON ICE
The Village of Baytowne Wharf, Sandestin
BaytowneWharf.com
Dust off your skates, get in the winter spirit, and head on out to Baytowne's wildly popular ice rink.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

FREE OKTOBERFEST
Gulf Place, Santa Rosa Beach, 11:30 a.m.
HopeOnTheBeach.org
Get there early and worship on the Gulf Place lawn at 10:15 a.m. The FREE family event is hosted by Hope Lutheran Church and includes historical displays, games, crafts, photo booth, face painting and more. Plus—Hope will serve brats, hot dogs, pretzels, German potato salad, slaw and desserts. Bring your chair or blanket.

PUMPKINPALOOZA KIDS AND PETS COSTUME CONTEST
HarborWalk Village, Destin, 2-4:30 p.m.
EmeraldGrande.com
Trick or treat at HarborWalk merchants starting at noon, then get the kiddos and four-leggers ready for a spooktacular costume contest.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

TAI CHI
Destin Library, 9 a.m.
taichiforarthritis.com
One-hour class with certified instructor **Barbara Rezmer**. Cost is \$5 per session with enrollment limited to 12. Call 850-837-8572 for more info.

TECHNOLOGY KNOW-HOW FOR PARENTS—KEEP KIDS SAFE
Destin Middle School Cafeteria, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
ECCAC.org
For parents only... learn about smart devices and how you can better protect your children. Presented by Emerald Coast Children's Advocacy Center, Verizon, and the Walton County Sheriff's Office. Please RSVP by calling Kim at 850-833-9237, or email **kim@eccac.org**.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN ON THE BOO-LEVARD
Grand Boulevard at Sandestin, Miramar Beach, 4-7 p.m.
GrandBoulevard.com
Halloween festivities and giveaways for the whole fam.

HALLOWEEN ZOMBIE STOMP
The Bay, Santa Rosa Beach, 5-10 p.m.
Adult and kid costume contests, plus prizes and candy, Halloween-themed food (spaghetti brains, Halloweenies), and **DJ 30A**.

TRICK OR TREAT STREET
The Village of Baytowne Wharf, Sandestin, 6-8 p.m.
BaytowneWharf.com



A spooktacular extravaganza through the Village streets, with DJ music, face painting, balloon animals, and a flyboard show by **Ben Merrell**. Fireworks at 8.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

FIRST ANNUAL FLOUNDER POUNDER TOURNAMENT
HarborWalk Village, Destin, Starting at 7:30 a.m.
EmeraldGrande.com
Daily weigh-ins and cash prizes through **Nov. 30**, providing anglers with a unique fishing experience and excellent payout. Preregistration is \$40 plus tax and applicable fees. Register at HarborWalk Marina on 66 Harbor Boulevard in Destin daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 850-650-2400 for more info.

Beachside Worship Services

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL CHURCH UECNA 1928 Book of Common Prayer Service, 10 a.m. Sundays, communion service second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer, first and third Sundays. 66 8th Street, Shalimar, 850-651-9800.

DESTIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND LIFE CENTER Sunday services—beach service at Henderson State Park, Destin, 7:30 a.m. (bring your own chair); beach service at the Crab Trap, Scenic 98, 7:30 a.m. (bring your own chair); summer service at Destin Life Center, 200 Beach Drive, Destin, 10 a.m. (combined traditions and Xalt); sunset beach service at Henderson State Park, 6:30 p.m. (bring your own chair). 850-837-2021.

FAITH ASSEMBLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday worship services: 8:45 and 11 a.m. Nursery and children's church is available. Wednesday bible study at 7 p.m. Located at 306 S. Geronimo St. in Miramar Beach, three blocks west of Silver Sands Outlet Mall. 850-837-7561.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DESTIN Sunday bible study at 9:15 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m., prayer group at 5 p.m. Wednesday supper at 6 p.m., followed by youth-kids programs and bible study at 6:30. 201 Beach Drive, 850-837-6515.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SEAGROVE Sunday services at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. 4915 E Hwy. 30A, Seagrove, 850-231-2884.

GOOD NEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday services 8:50 a.m., traditional worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., contemporary worship, 4747 Hwy 98W, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-622-9191.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sundays 8 a.m. worship, 9:15 bible study, 10:30 worship, 4325 Commons Drive, 850-654-1679.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Beach worship at 8 a.m. at Ed Walline Park, intersection of Scenic Highway 30A and CR-393, Santa Rosa Beach. Vintage service at 10:15 a.m. at 3834

U.S. 98 West. For more info, call Pastor Jason Scheler at 850-267-0322 or email **pastorj@hopeonthebeach.org**.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Saturday vigil mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Daily liturgies, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, Fridays, 9-10 a.m.; Confessions, Saturdays, 4-4:45 p.m. or by appointment. 259 Miramar Beach Dr., Destin, 850-837-0358.

SAFE HARBOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30. 801 Airport Road, Destin, 850-837-2133.

SAINT RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH Saturday Vigil mass at 5:30 p.m. year round. Sunday services at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Day services, call the office please. 137 Moll Drive, Santa Rosa Beach, just off U.S. 98. 850-267-2558. **www.saintrita parish.org**.

SANTA ROSA COMMUNITY CHURCH Interdenominational service 10 a.m. Sundays. 3524 Hwy. 98W, 850-267-7599.

SHORELINE CHURCH Non-denominational modern Sunday service at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at AMC Motion Pictures in Destin Commons, and Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Uptown Station Campus, Fort Walton Beach. 850-650-8658 or **www.shorelinechurch.net**.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Service at 10 a.m. Sundays. 307 Hwy. 98E, Destin, 850-650-2737

ST. MARKELLA & DEMETRIOS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Sunday service at 10 a.m. 400 Hwy. 98E, Mary Esther, 850-244-0822.

ST. SIMON'S ON THE SOUND EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 28 Hwy. 98W, FWB, 850-244-8621.

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. 101 Matthew one block south of Hwy. 98E, Destin, 850-837-8107.



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Pumpkins and More at Holland Farms in Milton

By Alita Feek

On the eve of Hurricane Irma, I braved Destin Commons, saw the movie *IT*, and reviewed it for *Beachcomber*. History somewhat repeated itself this past weekend, when Hurricane Nate was forecast to arrive Saturday night. Nevertheless, I trundled myself and my toddler Nathan up to **Holland Farms** in Milton.

It was well worth it. Nathan and I had a great time, and, of course, we came home with a beautiful pumpkin.

The drive was just over an hour, but Holland Farms was easy to find. Upon arrival, I purchased an armband and off we went. First, we took a quick stroll through the small country store, which offers boiled peanuts, jams and preserves, and t-shirts.



Then we made our way to the giant corn bin. I had never seen one of these before, and let me tell you, it's exactly what it sounds like—a giant bin full of dried corn for children to play in, to run and jump in, and to wallow in. There was a lot of wallowing. All the kids loved it, and Nathan was no exception. It was his absolute favorite part of the trip. In fact, it was hard dragging him out so that we could get some lunch.

Speaking of food, there were two food trailers. One sold Hawaiian shaved ice, and the other had a kid-friendly menu with hamburgers, hot dogs, pulled pork sandwiches, chicken tenders and fries. Lunch was good, but after being dragged away from the corn bin, Nathan was more interested in the Pug at the next table over. An avid dog lover, Nathan spent most of lunchtime trying to feed French fries to the Pug (whose owners, thankfully, kept him close and out of French fry range).

After lunch, we tried to explore life beyond the corn bin. Holland Farms offers many activities, including a playground, horse tire swings, pedal tractor carts (similar to go-karts), hayrides and a corn maze. Nathan is a bit young for some of the activities, but the older kids had a blast. The tractor carts were always full.

There is also a small zoo with goats and at least one miniature cow. Nathan had a

lot of fun mooing at the goats, although he didn't last long after that. There was one more trip to the corn bin, but we didn't try a hayride or the corn maze. It was pretty warm, and they wouldn't have been much fun with a cranky, tired toddler. Of course, we did visit the pumpkin patch and claim our pumpkin.

One small thing that really impressed me? The restrooms. They were large and clean, and there was even a changing table. It was a far cry from the Porta-Johns I'd been expecting.

I highly recommend Holland Farms. They offer a fun, affordable time for the whole family. And even after the pumpkin patch ends on **Nov. 4**, families can enjoy "Christmas on the Farm," which runs **Nov. 21-Dec 11**. To plan your visit, call 850-675-6876 or visit **hollandfarmsonline.com**.

HOLLAND FARMS 2055 Homer Holland Road Milton

Single Pumpkins – \$6
Armband for All Activities – \$8
Armband for All Activities
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BOOKSTORES

READ IT AGAIN Used and rare books. Browse inventory and shop online at www.readitagain1.com or just come see us at 703 John Sims Parkway in Niceville, just one block west of Niceville High School. Hours of operation are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We have a little bit of everything—popular reads, new releases, fiction, nonfiction, fantasy and science fiction, mystery and suspense, romance, history, military and so much more. 850-279-4646.

EDUCATIONAL

EMERALD COAST SCIENCE CENTER A unique museum allowing visitors to touch and use the exhibits, including optical illusions, a nature room and a wind tunnel. 31 SW Memorial Parkway, Fort Walton Beach, 850-664-1261. www.ecscience.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

30A FARMERS MARKETS Two convenient locations. Contact Diane at 850-499-4697 for more info.

- **GRAND BOULEVARD FARMERS' MARKET AT SANDESTIN** 600 Grand Boulevard, Miramar Beach. Saturdays year-round, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **30A FARMERS' MARKET IN ROSEMARY BEACH COMMUNITY** Sundays year-round, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays (Memorial Day through Labor Day), 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

GOLF

REGATTA BAY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB This award-winning 18-hole course offers an extraordinary golfing experience for players of all skill levels and was named one of *Golf Digest's* Top Places to Play. Equipment rental available. 465 Regatta Bay Blvd., Destin, 850-337-8080. www.regattabay.com.

SANTA ROSA GOLF & BEACH CLUB Referred to as the "Purest golf in the Florida Panhandle" by *Golf Magazine*, this 18-hole, par 72 course offers five sets of tees and a challenge for every skill level of handicap. Situated on 80 pristine acres in the heart of Santa Rosa Beach, this course has a unique character only found around the Highway 30A corridor. Holes three through five wind around a complex of dunes, all within a few hundred yards of the Gulf of Mexico. Dining, driving range, putting green and club rentals available. 334 Golf Club Drive, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-2229. www.santarosaclub.com.

MARINE PARKS/ AQUARIUMS

GULFARIUM MARINE ADVENTURE PARK Delight in watching dolphins leap and sea lions play during spectacular shows! Or participate and interact directly with these and other remarkable marine animals including stingrays, seals and penguins during interactive programming (advance reservations required). Enjoy educational exhibits and beautiful Gulf views. Open daily at 9 a.m. 1010 Miracle Strip Parkway SE, Fort Walton Beach, 850-243-9046. www.gulfarium.com.

MUSEUMS

DESTIN HISTORY & FISHING MUSEUM Open year round, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for holiday hours of operation. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and military and \$3 for children. 108 Stahlman Avenue, Destin, 850-837-6611.

INDIAN TEMPLE MOUND MUSEUM Artifacts and displays showing the rich Indian history of this area. 139 Hwy. 98SE, FWB, 850-833-9595.

MUSIC STORES

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PARKS & PUBLIC BEACH ACCESS

BEASLEY WAYSIDE PARK Picnic tables, public beach area, barbecue grills, bathhouse, and restrooms. Gulf side of Okaloosa Island, Hwy. 98W.

BLACKWATER RIVER STATE PARK NW of FWB off Hwy. 90. You can catch sight of lots of wildlife while camping, canoeing, hiking, and fishing. Milton, 850-983-5363.

BLUE MOUNTAIN BEACH Public parking for this access is located at the south end of CR-83 and Scenic Highway 30-A.

BRACKIN WAYSIDE PARK Gulf side of Okaloosa Island on Hwy. 98W. Facilities include restaurants, saloons, children's playground, beach volleyball, three beach accesses, showers, public restrooms, and picnic table.

CAMP HELEN STATE PARK offers hiking, birding, beachcombing, swimming, fishing, canoeing and kayaking along with nine historic buildings. Located at 23937 Panama City Beach Parkway (U.S. 98), 12 miles east of 331, seven miles west of Highway 79. 850-233-5059.

CESSNA BAY Picnic tables, parking, rest rooms and boat access. 1476 N. CR-393.

CLEMENT E. TAYLOR CITY PARK This park is named after one of Destin's early settlers and is on Choctawhatchee Bay. Chock full of shade trees, there are picnic areas and restrooms, but no camping. Destin, off Calhoun Avenue.

DUNE ALLEN In Dune Allen beach this access has parking, but no bathrooms, showers or picnic area. 5753 Hwy 30-A W., Santa Rosa Beach.

ED WALLINE A large public beach access in South Walton, providing handicapped parking, picnic tables, restrooms and showers. Intersection of Hwy 30-A and CR-393.

EDEN GARDENS STATE PARK An historic homestead under majestic, moss-draped oaks with a home surrounded by lawns and seasonal gardens. Tours of the home are Thursday through Monday hourly beginning at 10 a.m. with the last tour at 3 p.m. The park and picnic areas are open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset and located on CR-395 north off Hwy 98 in Point Washington. Call 850-231-4214 for more information.

GRAYTON BEACH STATE RECREATION AREA Camping, picnics, hiking, swimming, saltwater fishing, and boating. Showers and

electricity are part of the amenities. Access from S. Hwy. 30-A, South Walton, 850-267-8300.

GRAYTON DUNES Handicapped and public parking plus beach access. Behind the Red Bar in Grayton Beach.

GULF SHORE MANOR Public restrooms, handicapped and public parking. 3468 E. Hwy 30-A, Seagrove Beach.

GULFVIEW HEIGHTS Located at the end of Gulfview Heights St, behind Goatfeather's restaurant, this access offers parking, picnic areas and restrooms.

HENDERSON BEACH STATE PARK This park has it all: camping, swimming area sheltered picnic areas, grills, and restrooms. But there is no boat ramp and jet skis and other personal watercraft are prohibited. 17000 Hwy. 98W, Destin, 850-837-7550.

INLET BEACH This area offers handicapped and public parking, restrooms and dune walkers to the beach. 438 S. Orange St. in Inlet Beach.

LEGION BAY Picnic tables, public parking, boat ramp and restrooms. Intersection of Ponce de Leon and Crest Dr, 191 Crest Dr, Sandestin.

MARLER MEMORIAL PARK Public beach area, picnic tables, barbecue grills, boat ramp, restrooms and bathhouse. Bay side of Okaloosa Island, off Santa Rosa Blvd.

MIRAMAR BEACH ACCESS Parking with public beach access. Scenic Hwy 98 and Driftwood Road, adjacent to Pompano Joe's.

TOPSAIL HILL PRESERVE STATE PARK offers a wide variety of natural resources, including 3.2 miles of public beach access with majestic dunes over 25 feet tall. Our 1,600 acre preserve includes rare coastal dune lakes, old-growth long leaf pines and sand pine scrub, and a variety of wetlands offer a bird watching and hiking paradise. Visitors may bike, walk, or enjoy a quick ride to the beach on our timely tram service to swim, fish, sunbathe or beachcomb. Topsail Hill offers weekly ranger programs for all visitors to enjoy. A park store offers a variety of camping items, as well as souvenirs and bike, kayak, canoe and SUP rentals. Topsail Hill offers weekly ranger programs for all visitors to enjoy. Gregory E. Moore RV resort features a (non-heated) swimming pool and shuffleboard courts. Furnished bungalows are available for weekly stays. 7525 West County Highway 30A Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-8330. www.floridastateparks.org/topsailhill.

TUMBLING, ETC.

BEACH ELITE CHEER AND TUMBLE Here visiting and need to work on your tumbling skills? Just a short 15-minute drive from Destin in the heart of Fort Walton Beach, Beach Elite Cheer and Tumble is the only cheerleading and tumbling facility for ages 3 to 18 in the area. If you're looking for something fun and different to do, let our experienced and nationally certified staff help you out. Try a tumbling class for a \$15 drop-in fee, or open gym every Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with dinner included for only \$15. For more information, visit beachelitecheerleading.com, call 850-362-6459, or email info@beachelitecheerleading.com. We hope to see you soon! **#GoodVibes**



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Fort Walton Beach's Emerald Coast Science Center



Established in the late 1980s by the Junior League of the Emerald Coast, it is the Emerald Coast Science Center's mission to inspire and grow a scientifically engaged community.

The museum houses touchable, workable exhibits that teach about natural phenomena and basic scientific principles, contains numerous animal exhibits, and is proud to offer a hands-on and up-close experience for all its patrons.

Alongside museum exhibits, the Science Center also hosts on-site and in-school programming. From the mobile planetarium to home school workshops and in-house field trips, learning opportunities abound. For more information about educational programs, visit ecscience.org or call 850-664-1261.

The Science Center is always in search of volunteers and wish list items for its animals. Current items needed include:

- Bird enrichment toys for medium (Amazons, Greys, Cockatoos) to Large birds (Moluccan Cockatoo and Macaw).
- Millet for parakeets.
- Bird carrier transports for vet visits.
- Small mammal transports for vet visits.
- Gently used or new hand towels.
- Perches for medium (Amazons, Greys, Cockatoos) to Large (Moluccan Cockatoo and Macaw) birds.



Items can be dropped off or sent to the Center, located at 31 SW Memorial Parkway in Fort Walton Beach.

Do you have experience in a STEM field, education or just love learning and science? Then volunteering at the Science Center is the right choice for you. There are a wide range of

opportunities, including exhibit development and maintenance, docent shifts, event shifts and more.

Need group volunteer work? The center can accommodate this as well with work days at the facility. Reach out to the Science Center at volunteer@ecscience.org.

Follow Emerald Coast Science Center on social media for the latest news and events. The Center is always hosting events, workshops and more for all ages to come discover the difference a hands-on encounter with science can make.

- Kate Fox

Gulf Breeze Author Logan Earns Another International Book Award

Inspirational author and speaker on women's lives **Kathleen Vestal Logan** won two distinctive awards last year for her book *Women's Wisdom: Pass It On!* Logan was honored again internationally as a 2017 Book Excellence Award Finalist in the Personal Growth & Development category. Out of hundreds of entries from around the world, Logan's book was selected for its high-quality writing, design and marketing appeal.

The goal of *Women's Wisdom: Pass It On!* is to encourage intergenerational discussions to acknowledge, nurture, and share women's wisdom at every age and stage of life.

Her 2016 awards for *Women's Wisdom* included beating out 80 percent of her fellow 1,500 entrants to be named an International Book Award Finalist in the self-help/motivational category, and a bronze award from the National Mature Media organization that honored the best marketing, communications, educational materials and programs for older adults.

Logan has become a prolific writer of *Women's Wisdom* website blogs that can be found at **WomensWisdomPassItOn.com**. The ideas for

these women-related blogs come from her everyday life and experiences...whatever strikes her fancy. She has written on topics such as Wise Women Keep Learning, Balance in Life Is Elusive, Getting Over Being Shy, Overcoming Obstacles in Life, Resolutions, Deadlines and Priorities, Labels Limit People, Positive Power of Networking, Time Is Life, Civility, Dealing with Loss, and Living Fully Every Day.

A former U.S. Navy officer now residing in Gulf Breeze, Logan is a frequent speaker for women's groups throughout the southeast. Her many conversations with women have led to articles she writes for the online newsletter of the Transition Network, a national organization for women over 50.

She also co-authored *Second Blooming for Women: Growing a Life that Matters After Fifty* with E.L. (Betsy) Smith, Ph.D. Published by Second Blooming Books, a Wyatt Mackenzie Imprint, *Women's Wisdom: Pass It On!* is available at bookstores and online, and as an eBook.

For more info, email **KVLLifeSkills@aol.com** or visit **WomensWisdomPassItOn.com**.

- Kay Phelan



UPCOMING BOOKS

OCT. 24

Ree Drummond, *The Pioneer Woman Cooks – Come and Get It! Simple, Scrumptious Recipes for Crazy Busy Lives*
Mike Duncan, *The Storm Before the Storm: The Beginning of the End of the Roman Republic*
John Grisham, *The Rooster Bar*
Jenna Bush Hager and Barbara Pierce Bush, *Sisters First: Stories from Our Wild and Wonderful Life*
Deb Perelman, *Smitten Kitchen Every Day: Triumphant and Unfussy New Favorites*
Nancy Schoenberger, *Wayne and Ford: The Films, The Friendship and the Forging of an American Hero*
S Is for Southern: A Guide to the South, from Absinthe to Zydeco. From the editors of *Garden and Gun*.

OCT. 31

Scott Adams, *Win Bigly: Persuasion in a World Where Facts Don't Matter*
Michael Connelly, *Two Kinds of Truth: A Bosch Novel*
Bruce Dickinson, *What Does This Button Do?: An Autobiography*
Dr. Joe Dispenza, *Becoming Supernatural: How Common People Are Doing the Uncommon*
Scott Eyman, *Hank & Jim: The Fifty-Year Friendship of Henry Fonda and James Stewart*
Noah Feldman, *The Three Lives of James Madison: Genius, Partisan, President*
Mark Frost, *Twin Peaks: The Final Dossier*

Sources: amazon.com, netgalley.com

Recommended Reading

Celeste Ng
Little Fires Everywhere
Penguin Press

Little Fires Everywhere was a September selection for Book of the Month Club, and it was also Reese Witherspoon's Book Club selection. A lot of the time, I am let down by books that get a lot of hype because my expectations are so high, but not this time. This is a deep and interweaving domestic drama that begins with a home in Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, being burnt to the ground. The author backtracks and shares with the reader the events leading up to the climactic first chapter.

The book is primarily about two women—Elena Richardson, an upper class mother who has lived in Shaker her entire life and adheres to an ideology of always playing by the rules; and Mia Warren, a vagabond artist and single mother with a mysterious past. Mia rents a duplex from Elena and ends up working for Elena helping around the house. Their children become very close. When Elena's best friend tries to adopt a Chinese baby girl resulting



in a custody battle, the two women find themselves on opposite sides. *Little Fires Everywhere* explores themes of race, class and motherhood, and I couldn't put it down.

- Marilu Morgan

Paul Vogler
By the Smoke & the Smell
Ten Speed Press

Vogler's *By the Smoke & the Smell* is a travel memoir, tasting guide, manifesto, and occasional fat whine. Vogler's San Francisco restaurants—Bar Agricole and Trou Normand—serve only “authentic, grower-produced” spirits. Meaning, if your grapes (or grain) come from somewhere other than your vicinity, you can keep your whorish beverages. I can respect that, though I found his dismissal of the Kentucky bourbon industry (“immersed in apocryphal bullshit”) overstated. Vogler's mystical view of “peasant” Mezcal hung heavy, too, prompting one producer's sly comment: “I can't speak to what you're looking for, but I can tell you what you might find.”

- Bruce Collier



Mountainfilm on Tour Arrives at WaterColor Inn & Resort Nov. 3 and 4

Sponsored Article by St. Joe Club & Resorts

Mountainfilm on Tour brings a selection of culturally rich, adventure-packed and incredibly inspiring documentary films curated from the Mountainfilm festival held every Memorial Day weekend in Telluride, Colorado. The tour will visit Santa Rosa Beach at the WaterColor Marina Park **Nov. 3 and 4** with films that will explore the themes connected to Mountainfilm's mission—using the power of film, art and ideas to inspire audiences to create a better world.

A Mountainfilm presenter will guide the audience through the program providing insight on the films, filmmakers and subjects.

"We are proud to be hosting a unique beachside edition of the esteemed cinematic event for the 17th year. The support of this community and film enthusiasts make the festival stronger each year," says **Andrew Czarnecki**, Managing Director of Resort Operations for St. Joe Club & Resorts. "We look forward to continuing this tradition on our beautiful WaterColor Inn & Resort property for many more years to come."

Gates open at 6 p.m. with films beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are now available online at mountainfilmfl.com for \$35 per day or \$60 for a two-day weekend pass. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$40 per day or \$70 for a two-day weekend pass, based on availability. Kidz Kino day passes may be purchased for \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door; parents must be present to sign their children in and out of the BoatHouse. Food, beer and wine will also be available for purchase at the festival.

Lodging packages with tickets are available at WaterColor Inn and the Pearl Hotel. For options to stay in a vacation rental, book 30A Vacation Rental's November Festival Savings Offer to enjoy one night free. See the complete playlist at www.mountainfilm.org/tour/schedule. Mountainfilm on Tour in Santa Rosa Beach is hosted by WaterColor Inn & Resort in partnership with Delta and Visit South Walton. Sponsors include WaterColor Community Association, BoatHouse Paddle Club, Old Florida Outfitters, Fisher's Flowers, 30A.com and SoWal.com.

MOUNTAINFILM FESTIVAL

Mountainfilm began in 1979 and is one of America's longest-running film festivals. The festival is best described by one word: inspiring. In addition to screening leading independent documentary films from around the world, the festival includes a full-day symposium on a contemporary issues, art and photography exhibits, early morning coffee talks, outdoor programs, a book-signing party, an ice cream social, student programs and a closing picnic/awards ceremony. Presentations and panels are scheduled throughout the weekend event with a wide diversity of special guests, ranging from artists to adventurers and academics to activists. To learn more about the festival, visit www.mountainfilm.org.

MOUNTAINFILM FOR STUDENTS

Whenever and wherever Mountainfilm is on tour, the aim is to educate and inspire beyond our theater audiences. Mountainfilm for Students is a free educational outreach initiative that introduces students in K-12 public schools to essential environmental, cultural and social issues with age-appropriate film programs. Mountainfilm currently reaches over 20,000 students each year.

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OPENING SOON IN THEATERS

OCT. 20

Geostorm. Gerard Butler, Andy Garcia, Ed Harris, Mare Winningham.
Jane. Documentary about how Jane Goodall became Jane Goodall, with music by Phillip Glass.
Only the Brave. Josh Brolin, Jennifer Connelly, Andie MacDowell, Miles Teller.
The Snowman. Michael Fassbender, Rebecca Ferguson, J.K. Simmons, Val Kilmer.
Tyler Perry's Boo 2! A Madea Halloween

OCT. 27

Amityville: The Awakening. Because every generation deserves its own lousy *Amityville* movie.
The Square. Fun and games at a contemporary art museum.
Suburbicon. Matt Damon, Julianne Moore. Directed by George Clooney.
Thank You for Your Service. Amy Schumer, Miles Teller, Beulah Koale, Brad Beyer.

Source: www.metacritic.com

UPCOMING DVD/BLU-RAY/VOD RELEASES

OCT. 24

Afterimage. Directed by Andrzej Wajda.
An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power
Personal Shopper. Kristen Stewart. Written and directed by Olivier Assayas.
The Walking Dead – Season 7
War for the Planet of the Apes. Woody Harrelson, Andy Serkis.

OCT. 31

The Dark Tower. Flop adaptation of Stephen King's beloved books. With Idris Elba and Matthew McConaughey.
Kidnap. Halle Berry.
Orphan Black – The Complete Series

Source: www.metacritic.com

LOCAL FILM SCREENINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

"HOCUS POCUS"
The Village of Baytowne Wharf, Sandestin, 6:30 p.m.
BaytowneWharf.com
Free screening of Bette Midler's bewitching comedy on the Events Plaza Lawn. Family-friendly and open to the public.



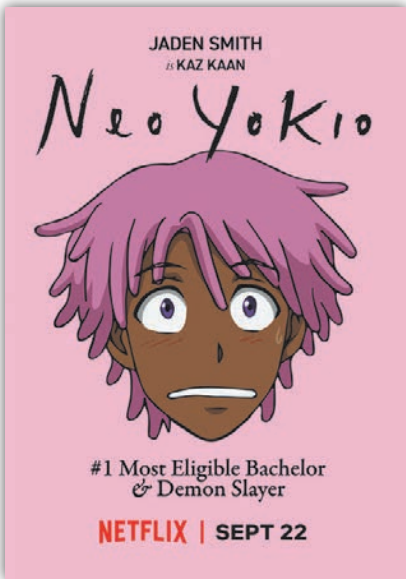
STREAM ON



First They Killed My Father

Netflix
I don't enjoy movies filled with battle scenes, and I won't even pretend I'm intellectually sophisticated enough to like subtitles. But although this movie is filled with both, I found myself compelled to watch from start to finish. It's Loung Ung's autobiographical account of what happened to her, her family and her country when the Khmer Rouge invaded Cambodia—the story of how she was plucked from an idyllic middle class life into captivity, eventually being forced to train as a Red Army soldier when only seven years old. Aside from successfully explaining some events of a little-understood war, there is plenty of crisp, sometimes lush cinematography and superb acting, particularly Sarem Srey Moch's portrayal of Loung. Angelina Jolie has done an incredible job as director and co-writer. Interestingly enough, Jolie's oldest son—adopted from Cambodia—is listed as an executive producer. That's quite a feat for a 15-year-old.

- Joni Williams



Neo Yokio

Netflix
Neo Yokio is a new Netflix anime series created by Ezra Koenig, the frontman of the indie rock band Vampire Weekend. *Neo Yokio*, the city where it takes place, is a dystopic, alternate timeline New York City, and it's full of demons, wealth, and rivalries between the most eligible bachelors. Stars including Jaden Smith, Jude Law and Tavi Gevinson voice these characters as they navigate heartbreak, melancholia and conflicting ideas about class and capitalism. The show's strengths lie in its deadpan humor and niche references.

- Jane Morgan

DESTIN EAST PASS TIDE AND SUNSET CHART

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	Moon	0%	High	11:00pm
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	Sunset	6:08pm	Low	8:47am
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	Sunset	6:07pm	Low	9:38am
	Moon	3%	High	11:52pm
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	Sunset	6:05pm	High	12:26am
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10.25	Sunrise	6:56am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:05pm	High	1:04am
	Moon	22%	Low	12:39pm
10.26	Sunrise	6:56am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:04pm	High	1:47am
	Moon	30%	Low	1:35pm
10.27	Sunrise	6:57am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:03pm	High	2:36am
	Moon	39%	Low	2:22pm
10.28	Sunrise	6:58am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:02pm	High	3:30am
	Moon	48%	Low	2:58pm
10.29	Sunrise	6:59am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:01pm	High	4:37am
	Moon	58%	Low	3:26pm
10.30	Sunrise	6:59am	TIDES	
	Sunset	6:00pm	High	6:11am
	Moon	68%	High	3:45pm
10.31	Sunrise	7:00am	TIDES	
	Sunset	5:59pm	Low	12:17am
	Moon	77%	High	10:39pm
11.1	Sunrise	7:01am	TIDES	
	Sunset	5:58pm	Low	4:40am
	Moon	85%	High	10:05pm

Northwest Florida Ballet Celebrates Season 48

By Samantha Lambert

The Northwest Florida Ballet celebrates its 48th anniversary during the 2017-18 season. Since its inception, the NFB has reached 395,000 patrons at 448 main stage productions, 60,000 patrons at 72 free outdoor performances, 20,000 children at 90 lecture-demonstrations in Okaloosa and Walton counties, 3,000 local children performing in *The Nutcracker* for 38 consecutive years, and 10,000 special needs children and young adults at performances tailored to their needs.

Since 1969, the Northwest Florida Ballet has been the preeminent ballet school on the Emerald Coast. It was founded by Bernadette Clements Sims who is considered one of the pioneers of dance in the state of Florida. Her first dance studio was located on Chicago Avenue in Fort Walton Beach. Sims had auditioned at the age of 18 for George Balanchine and placed third in a regional audition for study at the School of American Ballet in New York City. She also studied with Robert Joffrey and Richard Englund and performed with the Mobile Ballet, the New Orleans Ballet, and the Birmingham Ballet.

Todd Eric Allen, an Emerald Coast native who graduated from Fort Walton Beach High in 1984, met Sims when he was 14. While playing football at Bruner Junior High School,

he fractured his hip and partially tore his hamstring. For therapy, his doctor sent Allen and his sister to Sims' ballet school. It was there that Allen began training in classical ballet and performed in the first *Nutcracker* production.

"I did not want to go to ballet at first," says Allen. "I wore shorts and my football socks." He took an adult ballet class and then other classes. Within six months, he was taking the ballet company class. After his first performance in *Giselle*, Allen fell in love with it. "I just got caught up in it. It was like football with the crowd yelling when someone scored. I loved football and still do. I did take a little harassment from some of the players."

A year after starting ballet, Allen received a scholarship to train in the summer with the Joffrey Ballet School in New York City. There he met Dorothy Lister, head of the Children's Program at the Joffrey Ballet School. Lister encouraged Allen and gave him a foundation. He attended the Joffrey Ballet School every summer for five years. Allen also notes that Sybil Lebhertz sponsored him and helped him attend the school every summer. "It would not have happened without her."

Upon high school graduation, Allen attended Virginia Intermont College on scholarship and danced with the Bristol Ballet. It was there that he met his wife Shari. At the end of

his sophomore year, he joined the Louisville Ballet. After dancing in Louisville, Allen moved onto the Boston Ballet where he stayed for five years. He and Shari were married in Boston. From there, the Allens moved to Montreal, where Todd joined Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

At that point, Allen received a call from Sims to tell him that she was retiring and wanted him to take over the Northwest Florida Ballet. The Allens moved back here in 1995 and Todd became the director of the NFB in 1996. The NFB moved into its current building at the corner of Brooks and Perry Streets in Fort Walton Beach in 2001-2002 and Allen became the CEO.

In 2002, the NFB launched the Northwest Florida Ballet Académie. It operates in conjunction with the Okaloosa County School District and is a free (by audition) public school for grades 3-8 to all residents of Okaloosa, Walton, and Santa Rosa counties. The Académie can extend classical ballet training to populations that have



Northwest Florida Ballet CEO Todd Eric Allen.

been historically underserved by the dance community. Besides required subjects, students study visual art, music, and French, and they have ballet classes everyday. The Académie has consistently placed among the top schools in the district with their standardized test scores.



Photos courtesy of Northwest Florida Ballet.

The NFB has many upcoming productions. Friday through Sunday, **Nov. 17-19**, the NFB presents the area's only full-length production of the classical holiday ballet *The Nutcracker* at Mattie Kelly Arts Center in Niceville. On **Dec. 22 and 23**, NFB presents Lightwire Theatre's *A Very Electric Christmas* at Destin United Methodist Church's Life Center. It's a production that will captivate all ages with its tale of family, friendship, and hope. NFB's final production of the season is *Peter Pan*, **March 3 and 4, 2018**, at the Mattie Kelly Arts Center.

For information on the NFB or tickets for productions, visit **www.NFB.org**.

Stage > Upcoming Shows

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

HYPNOSIS GONE WILD – ADULT COMEDY SHOW

Bart Rockett Theater, HarborWalk Village, 9:30 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

Comedy hypnotist **Terry Stokes** brings you the adult version of his popular *The Stoked Show*, a 50-minute interactive audience participation show. Admission is FREE, but gratuities are appreciated (and encouraged by *Beachcomber*).

THE STOKED SHOW
HarborWalk Village, 8 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

Comedy hypnotist **Terry Stokes'** popular family-friendly hypnosis show comes to the mainstage.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

HYPNOSIS GONE WILD – ADULT COMEDY SHOW

Bart Rockett Theater, HarborWalk Village, 9:30 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

THE STOKED SHOW
HarborWalk Village, 8 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

ACT4MURDER'S "MURDER AT THE MONSTER BASH"

Samuel's Roadhouse, Crestview, 6 p.m.
Act4Murder.com



Joe Chase, Kay Yarbrough and Cynthia Bergquist in Act4Murder's MURDER AT THE MONSTER BASH. The award-winning comedy troupe's Halloween spectacular. With **Cynthia Bergquist, Sheila Boutwell, Joe Chase, Kay Yarbrough** and *Beachcomber's* own **Chris Manson**, who highly recommends this show. Tickets are \$38—VIP packages available.

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"YOUR BARD!"
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TUESDAY, OCT. 24

"NELSON: THE SAILORS' STORY"
The REP Theatre, Seaside
LoveTheREP.com
Tickets are \$30.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

"BOND: AN UNAUTHORIZED PARODY"
The REP Theatre, Seaside
LoveTheREP.com
Tickets are \$30.

THE STOKED SHOW
HarborWalk Village, 8 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

ACT4MURDER'S "MURDER AT THE MONSTER BASH"

La Paz, Destin, 6:30 p.m.
Act4Murder.com

The award-winning comedy troupe's Halloween spectacular. Tickets are \$34.95—VIP packages available.

"BRITS VS. ALIENS"
The REP Theatre, Seaside
LoveTheREP.com
Tickets are \$30.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

ACT4MURDER'S "MURDER AT THE MONSTER BASH"

Twisted Grape, Shalimar, 6 p.m.
Act4Murder.com

The award-winning comedy troupe's Halloween spectacular. Tickets are \$45—VIP packages available.

HYPNOSIS GONE WILD – ADULT COMEDY SHOW

Bart Rockett Theater, HarborWalk Village, 9:30 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com

THE STOKED SHOW
HarborWalk Village, 8 p.m.
TheSTOKEDShow.com



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Q&A with Jerry Sullivan

This spring, Beachcomber approached Jerry Sullivan and Century 21 Blue Marlin to be a part of a series of real estate articles providing experienced realtors' perspectives on frequently asked questions and market issues here on the Emerald Coast.

Jerry jumped right in with insightful and honest answers to help buyers, sellers and vacationers in their search for the perfect property in our area. We found out that while writing these articles, Jerry and his team were also in the process of one of the largest real estate acquisitions in the history of Northwest Florida—a merger of Blue Marlin with real estate giant Pelican Real Estate. This combined the young and growing Blue Marlin with a 22-plus year firm that has led the way in real estate sales on the coast through the '90s and the turn of the century.

This is huge news. With the addition of 13 new offices, more staff, more travel and adding more busy hours to your already crazy, hectic life, our first question is... Should we say congratulations or good luck?

Both. It's really is both. It was a situation where we were in a growth pattern. We had several opportunities come along, but the culture of the offices just wasn't right. Then Bill Smith, the owner of Pelican, comes along. Bill was wanting to focus more heavily on his current real estate developments across the Panhandle, while still having some involvement on the real estate side. And he needed to be less hands-on in the day-to-day operations. It was just a perfect situation for everyone.

How long does a merger of this magnitude take?

We started talks with Bill in mid-July and closed the deal in September, so it was fairly fast. We immediately felt synergy. His handshake was worth more than the actual signed contract, and everything fell together quicker than any of us would have thought. The most important part to all of us was that our companies operated the same way, focusing on helping the customer needs and the agents, therefore making more sales. We were both operating in many of the same markets—it just gives us a better opportunity to participate on the ultimate level in all these markets.

What do you see five years down the line?

Continued growth. Two years ago, we partnered with Century 21, who have totally changed the perception of the "Gold Jackets" and reinvented themselves to once again lead the global real estate industry. We are still local, yet we added the connection with the most recognized name in the business, and it has been a great partnership. I see the real estate market itself continuing to grow over the next five years, and Blue Marlin Pelican growing at the same time.

So three to four years from now, can we expect to hear of another merger?

Amazingly, we are already there. We continue to entertain that growth aspect, and have had others come to us with a desire to join us but they were not the right fit. It is very important in any business venture we do, for it to match our culture.

You've used the word culture several times. How do you define culture?

I define it as a team atmosphere—team members giving back to our community, each agent caring most about the customer and being a part of the team, but still making it fun to come to work. Enjoying where you work and what you do. I just feel that has been so important to our growth and our continued growth. And if we lose that, we have failed.



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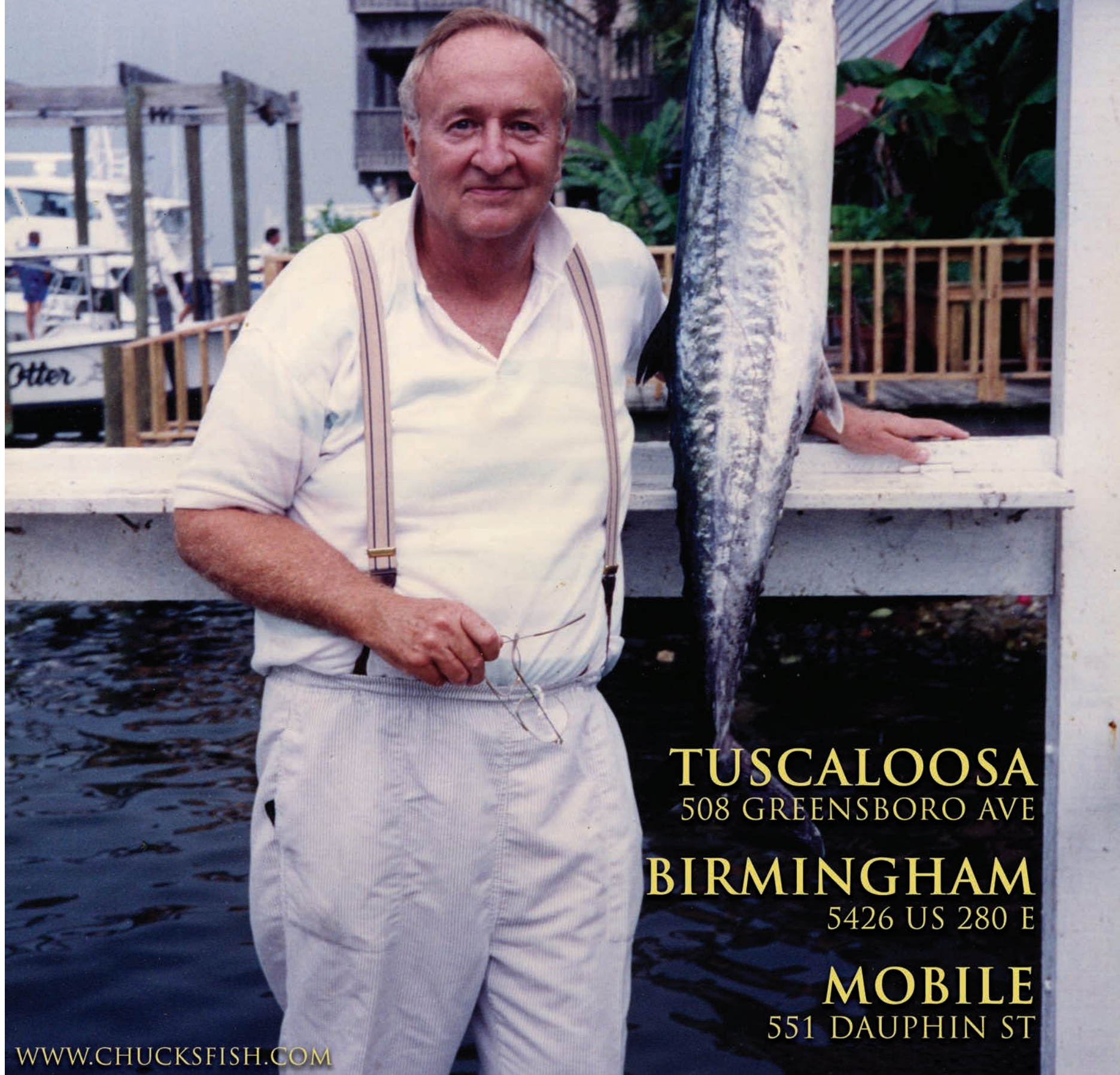
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Delightful Bites, Sweet and Savory, in Rosemary Beach

The recent weekend was almost spoiled by a threatened hurricane, but my family and I ventured out to **La Crema Tapas & Chocolate** in Rosemary Beach. They don't accept reservations, and the restaurant fronts on a well-traveled street on the Gulf side of Rosemary Beach, so we were prepared to wait.

La Crema has an outdoor patio with tables, some of which are under cover. There is also indoor seating. The sky was still grey and there were occasional drops, so we opted for indoors. We gave our name and phone number to a hostess and took a short stroll down to the beach to watch the red-flagged surf.

She had promised a 10 to 15 minute wait, and we were called within the predicted time. We sat just inside, next to a window that afforded a view of the patio and the gradually improving weather. The interior is clean and bright, with white, wood and beige accents and an intimate cafe feeling.

One half of La Crema's menu offers tapas—Spanish-inspired small plates of savories, meant to be shared and consumed convivially. Listed are tapas plates, which correspond to appetizers in size, and "grande tapas," which are more meal-sized. The other half of the menu offers chocolate.

The restaurant serves from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and the menu is the same all day, so you can dine light or more substantially. It's okay to start with a little, then order more, like dim sum. There's beer, wine and soft drinks, and a list of specialty coffees.

This was our first visit. My six-year-old daughter Grace recently told me it was okay to call her the Tiny Diner, having asked me *not* to several weeks ago. I think her mind was changed when someone "recognized" her at a recent social gathering. The seduction of Fame...

We were all pretty hungry, so we ordered two smaller tapas plates, and two grande tapas plates for lunch, reserving some room for the chocolate side of the menu. TD ordered a small cheese pizza. My wife and I chose marinated dried figs stuffed with honey goat

cheese and wrapped in slices of Serrano ham, and crisp-fried Brussels sprouts tossed in a honey and sesame sauce.

Both figs and sprouts were beautiful to look at, and exceedingly good to eat. The figs were like fruit and meat candy, with sweet, chewy, creamy and salty all playing together. The sprouts were the small kind, sweet, with an addictive crisp caramelized finish on the leaves. TD, who generally pretends vegetables don't exist, piled in. We could have eaten another serving.

Other tapas plates include a cheese plate with olives and almonds, Manchego fondue, honey goat cheese-stuffed piquillo peppers, assorted warm and cold salads, crispy fried potatoes with spicy aioli, and lobster - stuffed mushroom caps. The table next to us ordered the piquillos—they looked like a still-life painting.

For our grande tapas, my wife got steak with chimichurri sauce (tangy, cool chopped fresh herbs and seasonings) and I went large with lamb "lollipops" with rosemary and fried potatoes. I don't often get lamb, but I'd seen photos of this, and could not resist.

Other grande tapas choices include Malaga shrimp, lobster tail with asparagus, crab cakes, fried spicy shrimp, blackened shrimp, seafood, country or vegetable paella, chili pork tacos, steak empanadas, and saffron scallops.

When the meats came, I was impressed at the serving sizes—this was not toy food. I got four small chops, with a medium-rare lump of juicy, chewy lamb at the end of each, and some gnawing bites down the bone "handles." The potatoes were crisp and hot. I parted with one for my wife, in exchange for a bite of her steak. The chimichurri ably countered the richness of the beef. TD's pizza was hot and bubbly; she took half home.

La Crema's chocolate list offers chocolate soup, cinnamon churros with dipping chocolate, fondue,



chocolate and peanut butter or hot chocolate molten cake, salted caramel ice cream, chocolate espresso cookies, chocolate chip cookies, chocolate-dipped bacon, and layered ice cream and chocolate mousse. There's also sipping chocolate, with assorted infusions.

After consulting with TD, we chose the churros and the chocolate chip cookies. The crisp, beignet-like churros were fresh and hot, ridged to scrape up all the melted chocolate on the plate. The cookies were baked "rare," and we all needed spoons to finish them.

Tropical storms are no match for the power of tapas and chocolate.



LA CREMA TAPAS & CHOCOLATE
38 Main Street
Rosemary Beach
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Hours: Open Daily, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Reservations: Not Accepted

Children's Menu: Yes

Dress: Casual

Taste the power of tapas and chocolate at La Crema. Enjoy the cafe atmosphere, grazing or feasting on tapas and grande tapas plates, offering cheese, cured meats, lamb, steak, paella, shellfish, tacos and empanadas. You have to save room for the chocolate menu—served just about any way imaginable. Beer and wine, \$6-28.

Rainy Day Blues to Halloween Brews

By Joni Williams

So the weather has been a little—*ahem*—unpredictable lately and put a damper on some long awaited events like the annual Destin Seafood Festival. But have no fear, Halloween weekend is almost here. And that means plenty of fun events guaranteed to turn your rainy day blues into hoppy brews. Yes, they all feature beer. Lots of it. And dark clouds—if we get ‘em—will just add to the Halloween ambience. Take that, Mother Nature.

The annual **Fort Walton Beach Crypt Crawl** kicks off with a shotgun start at 7 p.m. on Saturday, **Oct. 28**, in downtown Fort Walton Beach. This year’s pub crawl includes some of the best spots in town, all within walking distance of each other. The lineup includes Fokkers Pub, Salty Duck, the Green Door, Coasters, Giovanni’s One 89, and the Block. Not only will these vendors be going out of their way to show you a devilish good time, they’ll offer food and drink specials. There will also be some door prizes and other giveaways along the way.

There’s no entry fee and no set schedule to follow. In other words, you can start off wherever you want and pretty much meander through the pubs at your own pace. Just be sure to end at the Block at the bewitching hour of 11 p.m. so you don’t miss out on the big prize giveaway. Plus, there will be more drink specials and a costume contest around midnight with a grand prize that really is grand. Or more specifically, a grand. Yes, we’re talking dollars and no cent, so make sure you show up in a costume.

Ditto if you plan to hit up HarborWalk Village on **Oct. 28** for the **Monster Mash Pub Crawl** starting at 6 p.m. And this party keeps going until 1 a.m. The \$10 per person entry fee benefits local charities and gets you an armband. Wear it proudly and watch the drink specials unfold at participating vendors—Jackacuda’s, Coyote Ugly, Crab Island Cantina, Harry T’s, FishHeads, Margaritaville and Jester’s.

On the Main Stage, there will be live music starting at 7 p.m., plus fireworks and an adults-only costume contest (there’s another one just for kiddies and fur babies

Sunday afternoon) where you can win cash and other prizes. Once again, it pays to show up in a costume. We already got ours, and we’re not saying what it is, but here’s a hint—it has something to do with beer.

(Editor’s Note: *Sorry, Joni, couldn’t resist spoiling the surprise.*)

This year, there are more beer-themed costumes than ever, ranging from simple adornments like beer mug head boppers and hats for well under 10 bucks to full blown Oktoberfest getups. Party City even sells a beer maiden “ride on” piggyback costume, complete with a stout, stuffed beer maiden, which is not to be confused with a stout brewski, though you might opt to include one anyway. Other places to shop for grown-up costumes include Walmart, Amazon and the new Spirit of Halloween store in the Santa Rosa Mall.

If costumes and pubs really aren’t your thing, or you’re more of a hallowed day than hallowed eve’s kind of person, you won’t want to miss the **Mattie Kelly Arts Foundation’s 22nd Annual Festival of the Arts Oct. 28 and 29** at the Cultural Arts Village in Destin. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Entry fee is five bucks.

Rest assured, this is not an uptight, champagne-sipping, pinkie-extended kind of an event. This is one art fest that’s both classy and fun, offering non-stop live music, customized merch, and aisles of art booths showcasing some 200 artists vying for \$10,000 in juried art prizes.

Make sure you show up hungry, because some of the area’s best loved food vendors will be there offering seriously scrumptious eats. Plus, there will be all kinds of treats, including that festival fave, the funnel cake.

But wait, there’s more... There’s an expanded lineup of wine and craft beer. That’s right. Beer! As in, not champagne. Lucky for us, the good folks who put this event together wisely realized that nothing goes better with good taste than beverages that taste good.

And we couldn’t agree more.



Restaurant Guide

If your favorite restaurant isn't listed here, let us know by dropping an email to us at chris@beachcomberdestin.com!

AMERICAN

CALLAHAN'S A long-time favorite of Destin locals, Callahan's Restaurant & Deli lives up to its name, offering one of the town's most varied selections of deli sandwiches, salads, and full-on meals, with everything from quiche to barbecue. Steaks and chops are a perennial favorite, along with comforting meals of pot roast, prime rib, seafood platters, and some fancier regular and special items. Lunch and dinner; beer, wine and mixed drinks, \$3-20. 791 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-837-6328/837-7171. www.callahansdestin.com. www.facebook.com/callahansdestin.

CHARLIE'S BURGER BAR Destin's first true burger bar has it all - Burgers, Bourbon and Beer! Charlie's has a selection of 17 different burgers from lamb, Black Angus, wild boar, bison, even Ostrich. If you don't want one of the already built burgers, make your own. Select the bun you would like, than the protein, pick your cheese and your sides. The soon to be famous deep fried pickles are to die for. Or live a little and go for Charlie's Funky Fries topped with different types of cheeses. Happy hour daily from 3-6 p.m. Open at 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$3-32, HarborWalk Village, Destin, inside the Crab Island Cantina Complex, 850-424-7695. www.CharliesBurgerBar.com.

HOOTERS Wings, shrimp, burgers and more. Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thu., 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Happy hour Mon.-Fri., 3-6 p.m. and 9 p.m.-close. 15015 Emerald Coast Parkway, Destin, 850-654-1007. hootersonline.com.

ASIAN

LIN'S ASIAN CUISINE Enjoy carefully prepared and artfully served Chinese and Southeast Asian dishes in a pleasant and welcoming atmosphere. Chicken, beef, pork, duck, fish and shellfish are cooked to suit most tastes, and Lin's offers your favorites—General Tso's chicken, Mongolian beef, pad thai, lo mein and kung pao, among many others. Beer and wine. \$2-15. 130 Scenic Gulf Dr. #5B, Miramar Beach, 850-424-5888.

BAKERIES

CAKEMASTER'S BAKERY II Quality baked goods since 1971, made from scratch on the premises by a fourth generation baker. Decorated cakes for all occasions. New Sweet Expressions cake collection. Breakfast pastries—Danish (cheese, pecan, fruit), assorted coffee cakes, cinnamon rolls, crumb cake, strudel, bienstich, pecan crispies. Delicious delights—brownies, regulah, cream fingers, biscotti, cookies (wedding, sugar, chocolate chip, raisin, fruit bars, holiday) and more. Refrigerated desserts—éclairs, Boston cream pie, cheesecake, black forest cake, Italian rum cake, Napoleons, French cream puffs and more. Come on by and see us. 105 Beach Drive Suite A-3, Fort Walton Beach (behind Pizza Hut on Racetrack Road), 850-862-4911. Closed Mondays.

BARBEQUE

LILLIE'S Q Award-winning on the national level barbecue restaurant located at 9848 Hwy. 98 W., Miramar Beach, approximately seven miles east of the Mid Bay Bridge. We offer barbecue that represents all areas of the U.S., such as pulled pork, baby back ribs, smoked chicken breast and beef tri-tip (sliced sirloin). All meat products are slow smoked using natural wood and lump charcoal. Seven sauce choices with delicious side orders and the best banana pudding in the Panhandle. We offer a wrap around porch. No

inside seating. Hours: Tue.-Sat., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call ahead orders welcomed! 850-654-3911.

BREAKFAST & MORE

ASIAGO'S SKILLET There's no place like it. Open daily from midnight till noon. Try your hand at our one-of-a-kind Crab Cake Benny, mouth watering Bananas Foster French Toast or our classic American Breakfast. We've got something for everyone. Plus, don't miss out on our Build Your Own Bloody Mary Bar, complete with infused vodkas, every weekend. Truly breakfast at its best. 110 Amberjack Drive, Okaloosa Island, 850-586-7998. New location in Destin! 300 Harbor Blvd., 850-424-4160. www.facebook.com/asiago.skillet.

BLUE COLLAR CAFE Made to order breakfast and lunch served all day. House made bagels. Full coffee bar with Maas coffee and espresso roasted at the cafe. Home of the famous BOB (breakfast on a bagel) and New York style lox and house-mixed cream cheese. Salads and sides, homemade scones and sweets. Open Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 104 Hollywood Blvd. SW, Fort Walton Beach.

CAMILLE'S CAFE Start your day with coffee and breakfast. We feature Fluffy eggs, cinnamon rolls, apple pie muffins, fresh juice and smoothies. For lunch, enjoy our fresh caught tuna salad on an Asiago cheese bagel, Sriracha turkey sandwich or Mediterranean chicken salad sandwich. Plus all day Bloody Marys, mimosas, beer, and daiquiris made with fresh-squeezed juice. Join our party! 2931 Scenic Highway 98, Destin, 850-337-8860.

THE DONUT HOLE Breakfast, donuts, sandwiches, salads, burgers and more. 635 U.S. 98 E, Destin, 850-837-8824.

THE DONUT HOLE 6745 U.S. 98 W, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-3239.

THE DONUT HOLE 12983 U.S. 98 E, Inlet Beach, 850-213-3127.

THE LOCAL MARKET Open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Fresh pressed juices, coffee, breakfast, gourmet sandwiches, homemade ice cream and more. 950 Gulf Shore Drive, Destin, 850-460-8979.

THE PANCAKERY Serving breakfast and lunch daily from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Featuring build your own pancakes and omelettes! Waffles, French Toast, crepes, benedicts, bananas foster and all traditional breakfast items. Also, lunch menu includes sandwiches, burgers, salads, wraps, and loaded potatoes. Now serving bloody marys, mimosas and cold beer. 960 Hwy 98 East, Suite 104, Destin. 850-269-0791.

TOMMY MATTONIE'S Looking for upscale breakfast options? We offer 13 different Eggs Benedicts and numerous specialty waffles. Trip Advisor honored us with a Certificate of Excellence for 2015. Our list of New Orleans style po-boys for lunch is just as extensive as the Eggs Benedict selections. We serve only local fresh bay shrimp and offer some of the best slow smoked BBQ in FWB. We also serve salads, Floribbean tacos, soups and daily specials. Check Facebook for our daily specials. Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Mondays. Located at 723 Eglin Parkway NE in FWB near the Shalimar Bridge. 850-862-0895. www.tommymattonies.com.

BURGERS

CHARLIE'S BURGER BAR Burgers, bourbon and beer. Pick from 18 burgers or build your

own. Over 50 beers and bourbons, funky French fries, milk shakes for all ages. Located at 2 Harbor Blvd. in HarborWalk Village's Crab Island Cantina Complex, Destin, 850-424-7695.

CASUAL DINING

FUDPUCKER'S BEACHSIDE BAR & GRILL – DESTIN Find out why Fudpucker's is #1 for Food and Fun. Fud's has offered great food, live alligators and world famous t-shirts in a fun filled family atmosphere since 1982. Family entertainment is offered nightly with **The Fudnominals** interactive dance team, and Teen Night is held every Thursday and Friday. Download the Fud app for daily deals on food, drinks and merchandise. 20001 Emerald Coast Parkway, across from Henderson Beach State Park. Call 850-654-4200 or visit us at www.fudpucker.com.

HOG'S BREATH CAFE A local favorite located in the heart of Destin, Hog's Breath offers a varied menu selection, from seafood tacos to BBQ platters. Sit inside or enjoy the beautiful Emerald Coast weather, all while listening to live local entertainment. Fun for the entire family. Open daily, 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. 541 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-837-5991. "Hog's Breath is better than no breath at all!" www.hogsbreath.com/destin.

COFFEE SHOPS

MAAS COFFEE ROASTERS Fresh roasted beans of origin, roasted in different profiles. Specialty coffee roasters for 10 years. "Once you go Maas, you'll never go 'Bucks!" Fresh made pastries and bagels, FREE WiFi. Open Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 150 Miracle Strip Parkway, Fort Walton Beach, across from the Indian Temple Mound Museum. 850-585-0496.

CONTEMPORARY

BUD & ALLEY'S This Seaside perennial just keeps getting better. Lunch and dinner daily, with a varying menu offering grilled, roasted, and sautéed fish and shellfish, quail, chicken, pork, and plenty of interesting accompaniments. Full bar, \$4-34. 2236 CR30A East, Seaside, 850-231-5900.

LOUIS LOUIS Louis Louis is another dining hit. This "sister" restaurant to the famous Red Bar offers a short but all-star menu of fish, chicken, pork, crab cakes and pasta entrees, served in fat portions by a friendly staff. Do whatever you have to do, but don't skip dessert. Colorful décor, comfy tables, full bar, \$5-25. 35 Mussett Bayou Rd., Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-1500.

DINNER & A SHOW

REDD'S FUELING STATION a/k/a Redd's Pub N Song, specializes in great food and music. The menu is simple but delicious, including slow cooked beef brisket, sweet and spicy babybacks and fried green tomato BLTs. **Redd the Singing Bartender** sings as she bartends, hosts and serves on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays—customers can participate by requesting songs for tips. Redd offers over 350 songs to choose from. Wednesday is Open Mic Night, the longest running open mic on 30A with musicians of all levels and ages welcome. We have the sound system, you bring your instrument and your talent. Friday nights are live music. Redd likes to promote local musicians and several popular local bands had their first gigs here, including the Luke Langford Band and Mose Wilson and the Delta Twang. Dinner reservations for four or more

are highly recommended. Located at 2320 West County Highway 30A in Blue Mountain Beach. Call 850-325-0252 for information and reservations. Visit www.reddsfuel.com and find **Redd's Pub N Song** on Facebook.

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CAFÉ THIRTY-A Cafe Thirty-A has been here a while. Finding out why can be a delicious experience. A nightly-changing menu offers steaks, chicken, pork, lamb, and local seafood elegantly prepared with imaginative sauces and sides, courteously served in a beautiful beach-house atmosphere. Lobster bisque, stone crab claws, seasonal fish and shellfish, and wood oven-baked pizzas. Full bar. \$8-36. 3899 E. Scenic Highway 30-A, Seagrove Beach, 850-231-2166.

THE RED BAR The place to go—and say you went—in Grayton Beach. The Red Bar offers breakfast, lunch and dinner, with a short but expertly prepared menu of sandwiches, soup and salads for lunch, chicken, local fish, pasta and crab cakes for dinner. The apple dumpling will haunt you, in a good way. Live music, and more local color than you'll know what to do with. Full bar, \$4-21. 70 Hotz Avenue, Grayton Beach, 850-231-1008. www.theredbar.com.

VIN'TIJ Wine boutique and bistro. Wonderful food, service and a.m.sphere. Great approach to wine service offering Flight or tasters of unique varietals. Open daily for lunch or dinner plus a well stocked retail wine shop. \$5-19, 10859 Emerald Coast Pkwy, Destin, 650-9820.

GERMAN/AMERICAN

FOKKERS PUB German sausages and homemade schnitzels go great with German beer! Brick oven pizza, grilled or fried wings, burgers, sandwiches and salad bar – there's something for everyone! Live music Wednesdays and Fridays. Located at 215 Miracle Strip Pkwy SE Unit #1 in Downtown Fort Walton Beach. 850-244-6666.

HEALTHY DINING

GEORGE'S AT ALYS BEACH Established in 2008, George's has offered regional coastal fare infused with global flavors to the quaint town of Alys Beach. We craft all of our dishes using locally sourced organic produce and the freshest seafood available, and present each with a generous helping of love. Our dishes fall into two categories—Behave and Misbehave. The Behave section features organic, spa-inspired dishes, while the Misbehave side touts traditional beach fare like fried seafood baskets and po-boys. The menu is rounded out with a thoughtfully curated wine list and a selection of decadent desserts. Our charming beach cottage provides the perfect backdrop for a casual dinner with friends and family. Dine indoors in our airy yet cozy dining room, or soak in the beautiful Florida sunshine on our front deck or screened porches. Open 11 a.-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. 30 Castle Harbour Dr., Panama City Beach, 850-641-0017, georgesatallysbeach.net.

IRISH

JOHNNY MCTIGHE'S Ireland on Scenic 30-A, a unique outpost of food and drink in Santa Rosa Beach. McTighe's opens at 11 a.m. and closes at 2 a.m. the next day. In between, the all-day menu offers an Irish grand slam of a breakfast, fish and chips, wings, pizza, and an array of hearty sandwiches, including Irish reuben, Philly cheese

A Bloody Good Time

The Market Shops hosted their 3rd **Annual Bloody Mary Festival** Saturday, October 7. The event, benefiting Habitat for Humanity, featured unlimited tastes of Bloody Marys from the Emerald Coast's top restaurants and bars.

Guests enjoyed sipping their Bloody Marys while listening to the Beachcomber Music Award-winning Luke Langford Band. Local craft beer was also available from Grayton Beer Company, and a Bubble Bar was set up for champagne and mimosas.

After tasting each Bloody Mary, attendees were allowed one vote for the Best Bloody Mary on the Emerald Coast. A panel of food critics and local celebrities also judged each Bloody Mary to select the winners for the most delicious and creative.

And the winners were...

FIRST PLACE
The Henderson

SECOND PLACE
Restaurant Paradis

THIRD PLACE
Signature Catering of 30A

PEOPLE'S CHOICE
Lucy Buffett's LuLu's, Destin
- Caroline Haney



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steak, burgers, chicken and hot dogs. There's even Maine lobster bisque. Full bar, \$4-21. 2298 Scenic Highway 30-A West, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-0101. www.johnnymctighesirishpub.com.

ITALIAN

CIAO ITALIA BISTRO Dine inside or outside at Guglielmo Ianni's latest bistro. The big menu offers classic Italian appetizers like bruschetta, caprese and calamari, and a range of pasta, chicken, meat, fish and shellfish entrees—puttanesca, Bolognese, parmigiana, pescatore, and some house originals. Daily specials, family dining options, comfortable atmosphere and friendly service. Full bar. Open Monday through Saturday, 5-10 p.m. 985 U.S. 98 East, Suite F, Destin, 850-842-4677.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ITALY FRIDAY NIGHT PASTA Open to the public, 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti with meatballs, sausage or meatless. Weekly specials and takeouts available. All dinners complete with salad and garlic bread. Hall rental available. Major credit cards accepted. Located at 808 South Drive in Fort Walton Beach, right off Racetrack Road behind Big Lots.

TUSCANY ITALIAN BISTRO Authentic Italian cuisine includes pasta, freshest seafood, tender veal and more. A true taste of Italy—beautiful Italian decor with handpainted murals. Live Entertainment by Eclipse (Don and Amanda), Special Happy Hour from 5 to 8 p.m. 36178 Emerald Coast Pkwy. Next to City Market in Destin. 850-650-2451.

LATIN / MEXICAN

CRAB ISLAND CANTINA Traditional and not so traditional Mexican and Latin food, featuring snapper enchiladas, grouper tacos, and award-winning seafood chorizo gumbo. Great selection of seafood dishes and Black Angus steaks, and all are big portions so make sure you're hungry. Spacious dining area, multiple bars, even a fountain, plus the view of Destin Bridge and the East Pass. Full bar, wide choice of margaritas and beers, \$4-28, HarborWalk Village, Destin, inside the Crab Island Cantina Complex. 850-424-7417. www.CrabIslandCantina.com.

LA COCINA MEXICAN GRILL & BAR Since 2009, La Cocina has served traditional Tex-Mex fare with a coastal twist in a fun, festive atmosphere. We prepare all of our dishes from scratch using the freshest ingredients available. La Cocina is nestled between Rosemary Beach and Alys Beach in Seacrest Beach. Menu highlights include Tacos de Camerones with grilled shrimp, shredded lettuce, habanero pickled onions and feta cheese; the Pollo Fundido with shredded chicken and sour cream (chimichanga style) topped with cheese; and the Lobster Quesadilla with lobster, crab, shrimp and cheese topped with chipotle aioli and fruit salsa. Saturdays and Sundays, enjoy \$7 specialty cocktails during football season. Open 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. 10343 East CR-30A, Panama City Beach, 850-231-4021, lacocina30a.net.

LA PAZ offers just about anything you'd want from a Mexican-Southwestern kitchen, including tamales, tacos, fajitas, burritos, enchiladas and quesadillas, plus a thoughtfully prepared list of grilled local fish and shellfish and imaginative spins on classics. Daily dinner specials, full bar. \$15-25. 950 Gulf Shore Drive, Destin, 850-837-2247. www.lapazdestin.com.

PEPITO'S MEXICAN GRILL An enormous menu, plenty of room, and a friendly staff make Pepito's a

good bet for a Mexican snack or feast. Traditional and unusual fare includes carnitas, enchiladas, fajitas, vegetarian dishes, steaks and seafood specialties. \$4-19. 757 Harbor Blvd, Destin, 650-7734. Additional locations in Bluewater Bay and Fort Walton Beach. www.mypepitos.com.

PIZZA & PASTA

LANDSHARK'S PIZZA Daily happy hour, 3-6 p.m. and full liquor bar plus award-winning pizza and wings. 360 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-460-6743. www.LandsharksPizza.com. **MELLOW MUSHROOM PIZZA BAKERY** Widely, wildly assorted menu of stone baked pizzas, hoagies, calzones, salads, and specialty items. Pizzas traditional and exotic include pesto, jerk chicken, gourmet white, and Magical Mystery Tour. Colorful psychedelic décor and friendly service. \$4-25. 960 Hwy 98E, Sunsations Plaza, Destin, 650-6420.

REDBRICK PIZZA Fresh fire-roasted pizzas, fhazani sandwiches and gourmet Italian gelato Ice cream. We use only Qualita superior Italian cheeses and premium ingredients. Savor the passion of a century-old Italian tradition. Locations are Destin Commons next to Rave Motion Pictures, 850-424-5990; and Pier Park, Panama City Beach, 850-236-1413. Hours are Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SEAFOOD

THE BACK PORCH Experience open air dining with the best view of the Gulf of Mexico. Serving grouper, oysters, fried crab claws and our famous char-grilled amberjack. Lunch and dinner. Open daily from 11 a.m. 1740 Old Highway 98 East, Destin. On U.S. 98 across from the Track, turn at the Hampton Inn, drive about 1/4 mile, and you'll find us on the right side. www.thebackporch.com. 850-837-2022.

CAPT. DAVE'S ON THE GULF A tradition since 1977, Capt. Dave's is a go-to place for the kind of seafood that made this area famous. A time-tested selection of fried, grilled, and broiled fish, shellfish, steaks and chicken, with house and seasonal specialties. Full bar. \$5-25. 3796 Scenic Hwy 98, Destin, 850-837-2627.

DEWEY DESTIN'S HARBORSIDE RESTAURANT The classics, done right. Shrimp, crab, tuna, grouper, scallops, oysters and some land-based items, served fried, grilled, or steamed in most conceivable combinations. Family-friendly, accommodating staff. Nightly specials, full bar. Open daily at 11 a.m. 202 Harbor Boulevard, Destin, 850-837-7525.

DEWEY DESTIN'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT Get fed with the real locals on Calhoun. Dine inside or out on the water, choosing from grilled and fried local fish and shellfish. Oysters, scallops, shrimp, crab, yellowfin and daily catch served in baskets, on platters or on sandwiches with gumbo, apps and salads that all go well with the laid-back setting. Beer and wine. Open daily at 11 a.m. 9 Calhoun Avenue, Destin, 850-837-7575.

GRANDE VISTA BAR & GRILL Located in the Emerald Grande. Open daily 7 a.m.-9 p.m. for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Grande Vista Bar & Grill has delicious local seafood, signature sandwiches and mouth-watering burgers. Enjoy casual or business lunch inside or poolside overlooking the Destin Harbor. Enjoy special drink prices inside or outside at our poolside bar. The view from our pool deck is simply breathtaking. Half-priced drinks daily, 4-6 p.m.



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info@emeraldgrande.com.

HARBOR DOCKS on the historic Destin Harbor has been serving simply prepared Gulf to table seafood from its own market since 1979. Offering hearty breakfasts, a lunch menu featuring blue plate specials alongside authentic Thai dishes, and the area's best sushi by world famous Chef Yoshie Eddings. In addition to traditional Gulf seafood dishes, there is something for everyone. 538 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-837-2506. harbordocks.com.

HARRY T'S LIGHTHOUSE Located in HarborWalk Village right on the beautiful Destin Harbor, Harry T's has something for all ages! With entrees ranging from fresh local seafood to our gourmet hamburgers, there's something for everyone! Voted Best Place to Watch the Sunset four years in a row, our outside deck offers an unparalleled view of the Destin Harbor. Mega Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 46 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-654-4800. info@harryts.com.

LOCAL CATCH has established itself as a Hot Spot for fresh coastal cuisine with superior customer service. Dine in daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and enjoy Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 3-5 p.m. Join us every Sunday for live music from 3 to 7 p.m. 3711 West Scenic Highway 30A, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-622-2022. www.localcatch30a.com.

OLD BAY STEAMER Wide variety of fresh steamed seafood served in every imaginable combination. Choose from crab, shrimp, lobster, oysters, clams, mussels, and fresh catch of the day. Pasta and steak/seafood pairings also offered. Friendly, efficient service. Open daily for dinner, with full bar. \$4-27, 102 Santa Rosa Blvd., Okaloosa Island, 664-2795.

ORIGINAL WATERFRONT CRAB SHACK Located on the water. The Crab Shack serves crab, shrimp, oysters, mussels, scallops and assorted local fish in an informal and family-friendly atmosphere. Crab steamer buckets, fried seafood baskets, sandwiches and po-boys, and some land-based items. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Daily specials, inside and outside dining. Full bar. \$3-45. 104 Miracle Strip Pkwy., Fort Walton Beach. 850-664-0345.

POMPANO JOE'S Come on in for some fun and fresh seafood with a very exciting flavor. Try our famous reggae rolls and our garlic crusted grouper! Lunch and dinner. Open daily from 11 a.m. 2237 Scenic Gulf Highway, Destin. Take Holiday Road South, turn right on scenic Hwy. 98, drive down about two blocks, and you'll find us on the left side. www.pompano-joes.com. 850-837-2224.

SALTWATER GRILL We provide a relaxing, casual atmosphere designed to heighten the enjoyment of our customers' dining experience. Most of our tables have entertaining views of a 25,000-gallon aquarium filled with exotic fish. Become mesmerized by the soothing sounds of **Michael Rorah**, our singing pianist, who plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings. Lobsters available for viewing and choosing at the front of

the restaurant. Open 4-10 p.m. 1100 Hutchinson Blvd., Panama City Beach, 850-230-2739, saltwatergrillpcb.com.

STINKY'S FISH CAMP Seafood is king at this informal Santa Rosa Beach eatery. Oysters "all ways," crawfish pie, catfish or frog legs meuniere, and gumbo are just a few of the Louisiana-inspired dishes. Service is friendly and attentive. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving brunch on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beer, wine and live music at Stinky's Bait Shack from 6 to 9 p.m. 5960 Scenic Highway 30A, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-3053.

STEAKS

MCGUIRE'S IRISH PUB OF DESTIN One of America's Great Steak Houses. Feasting, Imbibery and Debauchery. We are known for great food, exceptional service, our own craft brewed beers, and fun live entertainment. Open LATE, from 11 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. seven days a week. 33 U.S. 98, Destin, 850-650-0000, www.mcguirerishpub.com.

RUTH'S CHRIS STEAK HOUSE serves the finest aged, corn-fed USDA Prime beef. Broiled in a trademark 1,800° broiler and served on a plate heated to 500 degrees, your steak is presented sizzling hot at your table. Happy hour daily from 5 to 7 p.m. in any of our three bars, including the new East Bar. We boast an array of private event spaces, our own private billiard room, valet parking, and live entertainment five nights a week from *Billboard*-charting recording artist Michael J Thomas (upon availability). Open seven days a week at 5 p.m. For reservations, call 850-837-RUTH (7884) or visit www.RuthsChrisDestin.com.

SALTWATER GRILL Open 4-10 p.m. 1100 Hutchinson Blvd., Panama City Beach, 850-230-2739, saltwatergrillpcb.com.

SUSHI

JACKACUDAS SEAFOOD & SUSHI is a locally-owned seafood and sushi restaurant overlooking the historic Destin Harbor. The name derives from a famous fishing hole located 34 miles southwest of the Destin Harbor at 30°04.250N and 87°02.125W. Specializing in fresh, locally sourced seafood and products to provide our guests with classic Gulf Coast seafood dishes with New South culinary preparation. Open daily, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 56 Harbor Blvd., Destin, 850-424-3507. www.jackacudas.com.

OSAKA JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE AND SUSHI BAR 34745 Emerald Coast Pkwy, Destin, 650-4688.

OSAKA SUSHI ROCKS It's the little Sushi house on the Lagoon. Osaka Sushi Rocks offers an extensive list of sushi, sashimi, and rolls, both classic and regional specialties. Friendly, serene atmosphere. Tempura, noodles and teriyaki favorites also available. Wine and beer. \$4-50. 108 Cannery Lane, Village of Baytowne Wharf, 351-1006.

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VKI JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE, SUSHI BAR & HIBACHI Serving authentic Japanese cuisine. Come in and enjoy fresh seafood, chicken, pork and beef cooked to suit most tastes. We offer Hibachi, Teriyaki, Tempura, Katsu, Japanese noodles and fresh Sushi. Beer, wine and sake. Happy hour, 4:40-6:30 p.m. Open seven days a week—lunch, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; dinner, 4:30-9:30 p.m. 4552 U.S. 98 Suite 1 & 2, Santa Rosa Beach, 850-267-2555. Gift certificates available.

TAPAS AND WINE

LA CREMA TAPAS AND CHOCOLATE Spanish-inspired tapas restaurant featuring unique tapas and Spanish wines. The European vibe provides a relaxing atmosphere where we encourage guests to share dishes, converse and enjoy Rosemary Beach living. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 38 Main St., Rosemary Beach, 850-624-7282, lacrematapas.com.

WATERFRONT DINING

CRAB ISLAND CANTINA Traditional and not so traditional Mexican and Latin food, featuring snapper enchiladas, grouper tacos, and award-winning seafood chorizo gumbo. Great selection of seafood dishes and Black Angus steaks, and all are big portions so make sure you’re hungry. Spacious dining area, multiple bars, even a fountain, plus the view of Destin Bridge and the East Pass. Full bar, wide choice of margaritas and beers, \$4-28, HarborWalk Village, Destin, inside the Crab Island Cantina Complex. 850-424-7417. www.CrabIslandCantina.com.

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Where to Spend Your Happy Hours in Beachcomberland

If your bar isn’t listed here, you need to email chris@beachcomberdestin.com immediately!

THE BEACH HOUSE
4009 S. Sandestin Blvd., Miramar Beach
850-608-6300
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When: 4-7 p.m. daily.
Drink Specials: \$4 house wine, \$3 well drinks, \$2 off select apps, and \$1 off all draft beers.

CAMILLE’S AT CRYSTAL BEACH
2931 Scenic Highway 98, Destin
850-337-8860
When: 3-5 p.m. daily.
Drink Specials: Lots, including Camille’s Signature Sangria. Plus a stunning view of the Gulf.

CRAB ISLAND CANTINA
HarborWalk Village, Destin
850-424-7417
When: Everyday from 3 to 6 p.m.
Drink Specials: \$4 house margaritas, \$3 well drinks and house wine, \$3 Corona, Corona Light, Bud Light and Miller Lite.

FISHHEADS
HarborWalk Village, Destin
When: 6-8 p.m. daily.
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215 Miracle Strip Parkway SE Unit #1, Fort Walton Beach
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850-231-4545
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FUDPUCKER’S BEACHSIDE BAR & GRILL
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850-654-4200
When: All day long.
Drink Specials: Smirnoff martinis \$4.99 all day every day. World Famous Fudpucker Punch \$5.99, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily deals with download of the Fud app.

FUDPUCKER’S BEACHSIDE BAR & GRILL
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HarborWalk Village, Destin
850-654-4800
When: Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.—downstairs bar only.
Drink Specials: Half off drinks.

HOG’S BREATH SALOON
541 Harbor Blvd., Destin
850-837-5991
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Drink Specials: Half off wells and calls, \$1 Bud Light draft, \$1 off domestic beer and wines.

JACKACUDAS
HarborWalk Village, Destin
850-424-3507
When: Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. Sushi bar and bar area only. Bonzai Wednesdays, 6 p.m.-close with half price sake, house wine, apps and sushi rolls.
Drink Specials: Half-price hot sake carafes, house wine pours, select draft beers and select apps, plus \$5 California rolls, spicy krab rolls and crunch salmon rolls.

JIMMY BUFFETT’S MARGARITAVILLE
HarborWalk Village, Destin
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When: Monday-Friday, 10 p.m.-close.
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LANDSHARK’S PIZZA
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850-424-6743
When: 3-6 p.m. daily.
Drink Specials: \$1 off well drinks, \$2.25 domestic drafts and bottles, \$4 wine.

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950 Gulf Shore Drive, Destin
850-837-2247
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4607 Legendary Marina Drive
Destin
850-710-LULU (5858)
When: Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m.
Drink Specials: \$2 select drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$3 glass house wines, \$4 rocks house Margaritas, \$6 frozen house Margaritas and Daiquiris.

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VUE ON 30A
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Santa Rosa Beach
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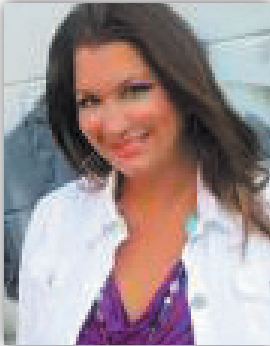
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That’s an excellent question. There is a good chance that the seafood you will be offered traveled farther than you did. In the state of Florida, even though we are surrounded by water, more than 90% of the seafood sold this year will be imported from other countries.

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Snapper and Tuna stats: <http://oceana.org/en/news-media/publications/reports/oceana-study-reveals-seafood-fraud-nationwide>
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Tilapia/pig feces: <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2012-10-11/asian-seafood-raised-on-pig-feces-approved-for-u-s-consumers.html>



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